

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

February
Magazine Number



The Last Bit of
Open Water

Winnipeg, Man.

February 3, 1926



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Some Household Wrinkles

Women have found these ideas of practical help—Try them in your own home

Darning may be done on sewing machine if the pressure-foot is removed and the tension loosened. Place the goods to be darned in an embroidery frame, the thin place in the centre of the frame. Run the machine quite rapidly, passing the goods slowly back and forwards until the worn place is well stitched over. Table linen nearly always wears the threads running one way. Stitch across these. A little experience will enable you to make an almost invisible repair, if done before the goods are worn through.—Mrs. M. G.

To save on soap—When a bar of toilet soap becomes thin it usually breaks and part of it is wasted. It is difficult to use it when it is worn thin. Before it reaches this stage put it aside and when you have five or six pieces place them in a pan on the back of the stove and add a tablespoon of water. Let them melt slowly. Then pour them into a mould or jelly-glass which has been oiled.

Another way to save soap is to make a number of small bags on the machine. The odd bits of soap which collect can be slipped into these and the bags kept in the bathroom for the family to use. The soap inside lathers easily and the children like to use it in place of cake soap because it is soft.—Mrs. R. L.

When trying out suet—I saw some suet the other day, beautifully white, and as firm and smooth as butter. I was told the result was effected by adding one teaspoonful of sweet milk to every pound of suet before rendering. This does away with the odor of melting fat and the suet never crumbles.—Mrs. G. R.

Bits of left-over vegetables may be combined, put through a fine strainer, added to thin white sauce and, behold, a delicious cream soup.—Mrs. M. M. G.

To make lamp chimneys stay on, cut into four pieces each an inch long, some small rubber tubing (the kind that milliners use to cover the stems of artificial flowers will answer the purpose very well) and fit a piece on each of the four spring posts of the burner. When fixed in this way, a lamp may even be turned upside down without the chimney falling out. The tubing will last for months, as the heat from the lamp does not reach the lower part of the chimney to any appreciable extent.—Mrs. M. B.

To remove lint from clothing—A sponge is the best brush to remove lint from clothing especially the smooth fabrics like broadcloth which seem to hold the lint and threads as if glued. Use a dry sponge of course. It is light and occupies very little space.

A Simple Dish Rack—In the days when I am very busy I consider it a waste of time to dry the dishes. I am not skilful enough to make a rack, but I have discovered a simple substitute for one. I took a large flat pot cover (no longer of any use), punctured it with a large number of holes and placed it in the bottom of my large preserving kettle. The cover was large enough to fit snugly just an inch or so from the bottom of the kettle. I pile the dishes as loosely as possible on the lid, first the cups then the saucers and last of all the bowls. I pour boiling water over them, cover them with a clean towel to protect them from dust and let them dry.—Mrs. L. Y., Man.

If you wish for a new flavor for lemon pie try adding a banana, sliced crossways, to the filling just before removing the filling from the stove. Then proceed in completing the pie as usual. The banana combines in a most delicious manner with the lemon flavor.

To remove frost from windows—Sprinkle salt over a portion of a soft cotton cloth and rub the glass lightly until the frost is removed. Frost will not appear on the glass again for some time.—Mrs. R. L.



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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

February Magazine Number

GEORGE F. CHIPMAN, Manager and Editor

Associate Editors:
P. M. ABEL AND AMY J. ROE

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Old mother nature hides some of her rarest and most beautiful products in obscure places. To discover them so that they may turn them to their own use or ornament, men will brave great dangers and endure hardship.

Among precious jewels pearls rank high in popularity. Down through the ages they have been associated with great wealth and beauty. But those who cannot afford genuine pearls are quite willing to wear the cultured or artificial substitutes. The pearls of commerce are found in a variety of mollusc, but only in two families do they occur with such a degree of constancy as to make a systematic search for them a matter of commercial profit—in the so-called pearl oyster and in the River Unionidae, a family of river mussels.

The ancients obtained their pearls chiefly from India and the Persian Gulf, but at the present time they are also procured from the Sulu seas, the coast of Australia, the shores of Central America and some of the Pacific islands.

The Indian fishing grounds are under the control of government inspectors who regulate the fisheries. Fishing, there, generally commences the second week of March and lasts from four to six weeks, according to the season. The boats are grouped in fleets of from 60 to 70, and start usually about midnight so as to reach the oyster banks at sunrise. Ten divers are usually carried on each boat. When the fleet reaches the bank a gun is fired and diving commences.

A stone weighing about 40 pounds is attached to a cord by which the diver is let down. The men work in pairs, one watching the signal-cord while the other dives. The signal-cord is drawn up first, then the baskets of oysters, and finally the diver himself. On an average the diver remains under the water from 50 to 80 seconds. Exceptional instances have been cited of men

Ocean Pearl Fishing

staying below for as long as six minutes. After resting a second or two at the surface the diver descends again, and so on until exhausted, when he comes on board and watches the rope until his comrade relieves him as diver. The native descends naked, carrying only a girdle for the support of the basket in

which he places the pearl oysters. Sharks very frequently haunt the fishing waters, so the genuine Indian diver never descends without the incantations of the shark charmer, one of whom accompanies the boat while others remain on the shore. The diver also carries with him a spear of iron wood with which to fight off sharks and troublesome fish. As a rule the life of the diver is a short one.

Pearl fishing is actively prosecuted along the western coast of Central America, especially in the Gulf of California. But western divers have the protection of regular diving suits for this work. The fishing

grounds are in water about 40 feet deep, and the season lasts for four months. An ordinary fishing party expects to obtain about three tons of shells per day. It is estimated that about one shell in a thousand contains a pearl. The oysters yield the best pearls when about four years of age. The pearl is the product of a pathological process set up in the body of the mollusc by the presence of an irritant, as to the nature of which some doubt exists. Research points to the presence in the oyster of a parasite. Cultured pearls are produced by taking the oysters up and inserting in the shell some small object and then putting them back again in the water. They are left for several months, in some cases two or three years. In the meantime they are nourished with a special soil. Artificial pearls were first made in Paris, in 1680. They are made from glass, and should not be confused with the real jewels.



The return of a fleet of pearl fishing boats

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Our Ottawa Letter

House reluctant to allow adjournment for cabinet re-organization—Labor members came into prominence exacting promises from government—Campbell would amend Grain Act

By H. E. M. CHISHOLM

OTTAWA, Ont., January 29.—While Premier King is on his way to the West to secure a seat, presumably by acclamation, in Prince Albert, the House of Commons is still proceeding with the debate on the address, and at the present moment there is no indication as to when the first division will occur. There is before the House today, the higher tariff amendment of Mr. Meighen. From present indications it will be defeated.

Conservative papers have declared that the government has secured by certain bargaining, the support of both the Progressive and the Labor groups. This insinuation may be heavily discounted. Whatever support the government may have gained from the Progressive forces is due to the voluntary program of legislation presented to the House. That program, it is true, did not entirely satisfy the two Labor members in the House, in the persons of Messrs. Woodsworth and Heaps, of Winnipeg. But it would appear that this small but influential party has gained its point in recent days. Progressives are generally in favor of the program of legislation placed before the House in the Speech from the Throne, and with few, if any, exceptions appear to be willing to back up the ministry in the implementation of that program. Labor members have pointed that certain reforms to which they are pledged have not been specifically mentioned in the throne speech. Included among those are old age pensions, unemployment relief and certain amendments to the Criminal Code, the Immigration Act and the Naturalization Act. Today, it is said that the demands of this little party of two have also been concurred in.

In the Speech from the Throne, Progressive members have the satisfaction of knowing that the Hudson Bay Railway will be completed, that a system of rural credits will be instituted, that taxation will be decreased, and that there shall be no upward revision of the tariff, and that their friends in the maritime provinces shall have a Royal Commission appointed to enquire into their rights, etc. In amendment to the above proposals, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen has moved a motion which in effect proposes higher protection upon natural products. It is taken for granted that when the division comes on Mr. Meighen's amendment, not a single one of the Progressive or Labor members will be found voting for it, and the betting here is that the King government will be sustained by a majority of from eight to 10.

Conservative members, however, will not be satisfied with this division, and, it is understood, are devising a series of other amendments to be proposed after the main motion has been defeated. These, it is understood, will be based upon the alleged deleterious effects of the Australian treaty upon Canadian farm products. It is taken for granted here that the debate on each of those amendments will be very brief, and that the vote on each division will vary very little from that on the first vote taken.

Old Age Pension Scheme

It has been stated in Conservative papers that the Labor members have exacted a very high price for their support of the government. They have, it is true, secured from Premier King a promise that an Old Age Pension Act will be brought down at the present session. Such an act was advocated at the last session of parliament by a special committee appointed to enquire into its advisability. This committee advocated the granting of old age pensions amounting to \$20 per month to persons over the age of 70 who did not have a private income, or who were not beneficiary of any other pension scheme. It was proposed that the provinces should share

with the federal government the expense of this scheme on a 50-50 basis, but there was a tentative stipulation that if any one province declined to participate in the scheme it would not be carried out.

From present indications the new act which the government will bring down will stipulate that the refusal of any one province to participate will not militate against the general scheme. It has been estimated by the special committee last year, that the annual cost of this pensions scheme would be \$23,000,000 per year. This, however, is regarded by students of this scheme as somewhat exorbitant. In England it has been found that from 7 to 10 per cent. of persons over the age of 70 could not qualify by reason of the exemptions above mentioned, and in Canada it is believed that a far larger portion will be unable to qualify by reason of private income or pension from other sources.

In the meantime, it is understood that instructions have been given to the Justice Department for the drafting of the bill.

Labor members addressed letters, not only to Premier King, but to Messrs. Meighen and Forke, with respect to this and other questions. Mr. Meighen, it is understood, promised sympathetic consideration and Mr. Forke undertook that his party would grant its utmost support to any reform which they might deem advisable.

Ask for Unemployment Relief

A further demand of the Labor party was for unemployment relief. It

may be recalled that in recent years the government has taken the attitude that this is exclusively in the jurisdiction of the provinces and municipalities. As a concession, however, to the Laborites, the government has announced that whenever a serious emergency arises it will be ready to co-operate on a one-third basis with the provinces and the municipalities.

Further concessions to Labor members will be made in amendments to that section of the Immigration Act which provides that any person, even though British born, may be deported to his own country because of certain infractions of the Canadian law, and to that section of the Naturalization Act which permits the cancellation of a certificate of naturalization at the pleasure of the Secretary of State.

Adjournment Unpopular

The premier has gone West. He will, it is expected, receive an acclamation, and will be back in the House by the middle of next week. It has been announced by his deputy, in the person of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, that the government, at the conclusion of the present debate, will request an adjournment of six weeks, in order to permit of cabinet re-organization. It is understood that the idea of the six weeks' adjournment, such as has been suggested, is distasteful to many members on all sides of the House, mostly for personal reasons. On the other hand, the government contends that it would be undignified for them to seek the election of new ministers one by one, and that they are entitled to an adjournment whereby they can bring about cabinet reconstruction en bloc.

It is understood that Progressive members will, during the session, renew the fight which last year they lost with respect to having the Canada Grain Act amended in such a way as to aid wheat pool farmers in shipping

Continued on Page 37

1925 ANNUAL REPORT

A Year of Achievement

New Insurance written	- - \$ 65,435,152.
Insurance in Force	- - - 319,216,126.
Assets	- - - 59,839,954.
Payments to Policyholders	- 5,326,383.
Dividends to be paid Policyholders in 1926	- - - 1,313,702.

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By LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

HERE were some who said that Emile Duvarney had no heart to him at all. But Celeste, who had once thought so also, knew that it was otherwise. That knowledge—still recent enough that the first leaping flame had not steadied to its later constant glow—put the brightness of stars on a moonless night in her eyes, the song that only lovers can sing in her heart, and into her hands a skill with the needle that she had not thought herself to possess. Who shall say that it did not likewise give her insight into the heart of the Englishman, Wemyss, whose big form was luxuriously outstretched in the only easy chair before the fire, the while his eyes regarded her in gentle mockery.

"A net," drawled Wemyss, tamping his pipe with a long forefinger, "a net would be a much more fitting symbol than an arrow—eh?"

"M'sieu?"

The man made a spill with twisted paper, applied a light to his pipe, tossed the blazing paper on to the hearth, and nodded at a crude chromo of Cupid on the wall.

"A fisherman, essentially, rather than a hunter, Celeste! Too wholesale a business, my dear, for this bow and arrow stuff. One might dodge the arrow, but who shall escape a widespread net drawn in smooth and smiling waters?"

"M'sieu jokes!"

"Possibly. One who has escaped the fisherman's net can afford to swim about in safe waters and laugh at those within the net—eh?"

Celeste was not without native wit and a knowledge of the manners and speech of a larger world than her own. She said, archly: "Sometimes the fisherman throws back fish that are not worth the catching. Is M'sieu certain—"

The Englishman laughed. Then he sat forward and stared into the blaze.

"You win, Celeste!"

He laughed again, but the odd light in his eyes was not kindled by humor, nor did it come alone from the glow of the leaping flames. Then he bade the girl come nearer, and she curled upon the rug beside his chair as frankly as a child, while he told her of an old estate in Surrey, and the manners of men there, and the way of one man with a maid. Then the heart of the girl, Celeste, was full of sorrow as her eyes of tears, for the woman who stayed and the man who went in bitterness, and because he had greatly erred.

"And you were to be married, M'sieu?"

"Within the month. When the war came along, Celeste, I went to Surrey on leave—I could not stay away. Her people were very cold to me; no more than I deserved, I suppose. She, herself, was in France, nursing." His pipistem was clenched between his teeth, tensely. "One night I got nipped rather badly up the line, or really behind it—a stray shot. Blighty case. They took me to the coast on a hospital train. I was pretty done in, I fancy. A sister came to tend me, and I saw that it was she. Some people call that kind of thing co-incidence. I wonder. . . . Anyway, there she was. There were others round, and we carried off the thing as a casual meeting.

The shock must have got me, for I went weak as a fool, and they fussed over me a lot. Seems I drifted off a bit. I know I dreamt of her. Then, after a time, I woke up. The train was hurrying coastward through the night. The lights in the coach were dimmed, and, except for a poor fellow groaning at one end of the car, there was silence, and the deep breathing of sleeping men. I lay wondering—about her." Wemyss leaned forward and knocked the ashes out of his pipe. It was a purely mechanical action. "The man at the end got worse. I saw her go to him, and presently he was quiet. She came back up the car. I pretended I was asleep that I might watch her. She thought I was, and stopping beside me, leaned over me. I caught the sweetness of her breath. Her face was close to mine. I could not endure it;

I must open my eyes. I did. Like a flash she was busy tucking in the blankets about me, and when I called gently she did not hear."

The man was silent. The heart of Celeste was in her eyes. He said, after a time: "I've often wondered if she meant to—kiss me as I slept."

"Oh, she did, m'sieu, she did!"

He started as if he had forgotten she was there. But his quick frown quickly became a smile.

"How should you know, Celeste?"

"Perhaps my heart, M'sieu. You did not see her again?"

"In the morning we were at the sea. We were trans-shipped to the vessel by stretcher bearers. I caught sight of her in the distance. I have not seen nor heard of her since. I returned to Canada in time. I have told myself it was just a figment of my fancy—that night, for I am unworthy in her eyes—and my own. And yet—" He rose and stretched. "Away with fancies and worries, Celeste. Pretty near time those parents of yours came back and started towards another meal, eh? I suppose your Emile will be here to-night also? I am rather expecting him to bring me some news.

There, Celeste, I have made your pretty eyes weep, which is not as it should be. I don't know why I told you all this. I haven't to anyone else."

"I do, M'sieu," said the girl softly. "It is because I shall now persuade M'sieu to write to the girl who waits across the sea."

He admitted, boyishly: "I have written, Celeste, but the mails still come and go neglectful of me."

Emile Duvarney arrived then, greeted Wemyss with a quick nod, and the girl with gruffness, after his manner. But she was pleased, for she read his eyes, and knew it was not so, as men said, that Duvarney had no heart to him at all. She was content, moreover, to be curious rather than inquisitive, when the men withdrew to a corner and talked, in tones that did not reach her, of matters that, without a doubt, did not concern her. There had been a time in past days beyond her ken when these men had known each other, and been drawn to each other by common experience, and found each other to be men, though of alien tongues. And each had taught each other their language.

"Celeste!"

"Yes, Emile?"

"Could you fetch us something to eat—at once? We have to go to Larette."

"To-night, Emile?" she ventured.

"But is it wise?" Had not her parents gone on a needful trip to the town by the railhead specially early today, so that they might quit it well before dusk? Today was the day on which the men from the woods of the Cheval Noir came with their pay in their pockets—from long weeks of toil at the Upper Mills of the Larette Lumber Company—full of desire to town; and folk from the countryside round about chose not to linger by the way, especially those from the Lower Mills, in the valley beyond, where Emile worked, and with whom a traditional hatred existed. She mentioned these things, fingering his rough scarf anxiously, looking up into his face with appeal.

Emile laughed, and bade her not disturb her mind so easily. But when they had partaken of the food she placed before them he had a moment of tenderness for her that sent her to stare after them until the rig passed out of sight: to gaze after them and follow them still farther with her prayers, knowing that they went to whatever business called not unarmed, and that the blood of men waxes hot on pay nights in Larette.

The chief point of interest in Larette was the Hotel du Troismaisons. The

name of the proprietor being Leblanc, one must suppose that the vicissitudes of life brought change of ownership if not of name. In the stuffy parlor hung generations of bristling



"Celeste mentioned these things, fingering his rough scarf, anxiously looking up into his face with appeal."

Troismaisons, dating back to a military-appearing gentleman who, so rumor had it, fell by the side of Montcalm himself. This gentleman, immortalized in smudgy oils, gazed directly through the doorway into the long addition that replaced the old bar, and which had tables where food might be had with one's drink. This military Troismaisons bore a cynical expression of superiority, as if the attempt to attain a continual air did not in the least deceive one who knew the world.

Yet, locally, a very popular place was the Hotel du Troismaisons. The men from the Lower Mills of the Larette Lumber Company felt they owned it by virtue of propinquity; to them the infrequent but notable invasions of the men from the Upper Mills—who swaggered about as if they were the genuine article in lumbermen and the locals mere triflers—were exasperating. Great husky fellows, too, these men who worked in the Upper Mills, and, when winter came and the time of cutting, hewed big timber in the woods of the Cheval Noir. And as quick to fight as a starved man to eat.

On such occasions it was an evil place for peaceable folk—the parlors of Troismaisons.

The streets of the little town were full of men tonight. Emile Duvarney, ordinarily without much show of friendship for his fellow men, passed those he knew as if they did not exist.

"You are sure he will come?" Wemyss asked, in English, breaking in upon his moodiness, and pausing to light a cigarette.

"Sure! Pierre Laroche told me himself. He is quick as odor animals for ketch de smell of danger, but Pierre he laugh at him queer—so he comes."

Wemyss flicked away his match. "Remember, Emile," he warned, and put a hand on the man's shoulder. "This is my affair now."

Duvarney swore, but his promise was with the Englishman and would be kept. They made their way into the hotel

casually, and found a vacant table. Emile's keen eyes roved the room. Then he stiffened, and there came to his face the look of a man who indeed might have no heart to him.

"M'sieu," he whispered hoarsely, "there is our man!"

Wemyss did not betray himself. After some moments he turned, and knew his man from former descriptions. A bulky fellow, almost stunted, but with tremendous neck and shoulders, and a face with the marks of the beast. Self-styled leader of the rough and ready gang who swaggered under the title of "Les Apaches du Nord," Claude Grasson seemed fitted for his niche.

"We will wait," said the Englishman, "until things grow warmer. Then in the confusion, I will invite him outside."

"But if meanwhile he tries to go?"

"We are between him and the door!"

By 10 o'clock the place was riotously gay; by 11 it was quarrelsome. In one corner two erstwhile comrades in drink had fallen foul of each other. A crowd speedily collected, emptying the tables. The man of the big shoulders remained drinking moodily, as if so small a motion was of no interest.

"Now," said Wemyss. "Now is our time. You go on to the door. And remember—it's my affair now."

Emile Duvarney obeyed, grumbling. He could not forbear a look of hatred at the man hunched over the table as he passed. The object of his glance, starting, followed Emile with his eyes.

"Your name is Grasson?"

Wemyss stood over him.

"What of it?"

"I have some news for you, of importance. Will you come outside for a moment. It is for your ears alone."

The man hesitated, but his face was inscrutable.

"Are you — afraid?" challenged Wemyss lightly, the slightest curl to his lip.

"I will come," agreed Grasson.

They went out. There was a larger crowd outside than in, a jostling, laughing, cursing lot. Wemyss led his quarry to the outskirts of it. The man hung back.

"Well," he demanded, truculently, "why go any further? Whatever it is you have to say you can tell me here."

He stood his ground. Wemyss tossed away a cigarette butt casually and set his foot upon it, but his eyes, in a quick searching of the jostling mass, lighted

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Farmstead Planning

By W. R. Leslie, Superintendent Dominion Experiment Station, Morden

"The measure of a man's success is his happiness at home."



W. R. Leslie

submitted herewith in the accompanying illustration, and as it embodies most of the points salient to all plans that might be made to serve the end sought, definite consideration of this plan will be herewith considered.

House and Driveways

The site of the house is usually determined by considerations outside the scope of this article. In planning the arrangement of driveways the first consideration is that of convenience. Their chief purpose is to serve as a line for travel from the main highway, or road allowance, to the house, garage, barns and fields. It is desirable that these driveways, besides being service routes, be harmonious features in the general attractiveness of the farmstead. There is a lure to the winding road. Even the main driveway may well exhibit a graceful, flowing curve, such as that leading to the barns in the illustration. An avenue of elms, or of other suitable trees, enhances the appearance of the driveway.

An additional service road might well be added to the plan submitted. This would be to serve the house from the main driveway, and thus obviate the journey being made around to the west of the seed plot area. Such a road might run west of the garage, and thence following the caragana hedge curving to the north-east.

A branch of the main drive, commencing near the main gateway, to serve the front of the house, as illustrated, is a good feature.

A service yard to the rear of the house is a necessity. Vehicles bringing fuel, etc., can turn here. The drying yard for clothes, and the hot bed and cold frames, may be situated conveniently in this area, and also the well, and possibly reserve water tank.

Shelter Belts

The establishment of wide and generous shelter belts is of very great importance. The starting point in making comfortable home surroundings on the open prairie, as well as the preparing of a comfortable setting for a most successful vegetable garden, and certainly for the attainment of a thrifty productive fruit plantation, is the acquiring of generous shelter on the north and west sides of the area. If shelter is provided on the south and east sides as well, so much the cosier will be the home grounds.

In the plan submitted the inner row of the main shelter belt is about 200 feet north of the house. An inner shelter belt is to be provided some 60 to 100 feet to the inside, on the north and west sides of the area. Our chief prevailing winds are from the north and west. As these strike the main or outer shelter belt, they are deflected. This change of direction causes an eddying of air currents on the lee-side of the shelter belts, which results in the depositing of the load of snow being carried by the wind. Thus by the time the winds reach the inner shelter belt they will have deposited the bulk of their load of snow. On reaching the inner shelter belt the wind is again deflected, and the garden and house area will enjoy comparative absence of serious snow drifts.

The area lying between the main shelter belt and the inner shelter belt is known by the descriptive terms of "snow-trap."

Value of Evergreens

It will be noted that in the plan the inner shelter belt is composed of a tree hedge of native white spruce, supported on the inside, at eight feet distance, by a caragana hedge. The latter may be removed when the spruce has reached a height of 10 or 12 feet. The caragana hedge is placed eight feet from the spruce row so as not to interfere with cultivation of the evergreen row at any time, and so as not to compete to a serious degree with the roots of the spruce for moisture.

Ultimately a most effective shelter, for 12 months of the year, will be afforded by the spruce row. Moreover, it will be a thing of beauty constantly, and should prove to be long-lived. Moreover, spruce trees being conifers, with resinous sap, are not very exacting in water requirements and hence are very friendly for the garden vegetables and fruit trees, which may be planted close enough to them to merely leave room for horse cultivation. In this respect the spruce is an immense advantage over such gross feeders, with widely foraging roots, as elms, willows, poplars and many other broad-leaved trees.

Yes, but where will we get the trees? How will we prepare the ground? What kind of trees are to be chosen? What is the planting arrangement for the outer shelter belt of eight to 20 rows of trees?

The answers are easily given. All prairie farmers have a great asset in the Dominion Forestry Nursery Stations. Write to Norman W. Ross, chief of the Tree Planting Division, Forestry Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan, placing applications for trees for shelter belt purposes, in spring of 1927, and do it before March 1, 1926. This will secure this summer a visit from the nursery inspector. The result will be that if the farmer's conditions are suitable, he will be listed for trees next year. The trees sent will be those thought most suitable for the conditions prevailing. A planting plan will also be supplied. Bulletins dealing with shelter belt planting and care are procurable from the Indian Head Nursery Station.

However, there is no need of delaying other planting until the shelter plantings are made and grown to a height of six or eight feet. We are fortunate in having a number of tall growing, annual plants of firm texture and high percentage of dry matter, which help out materially. Thus for the first few years, corn, sunflowers or hemp, or combinations of these may be used about all plantations. These will also prove a blessing as borders to the shelter belts themselves for the first few years of their careers.

Temporary Shelters

Sunflowers are a deserving first choice, because of their general suitability. These plants thrive over the whole extent of the prairies. The seed is of modest price and may be planted by hand, but with greater ease by a Planet Junior seed drill, or a corn planter. The first hoeing might leave a plantlet growing every six inches in the row. A double row of plants provides fair shelter. Additional rows improve their sheltering effect. The rows are cultivated frequently to induce growth until the flower heads appear. Then these are all decapitated with a sickle, scythe blade, or other sharp tool. This task is performed to prevent plants becoming top-heavy and blown over by winds, and it also induces the stalks taking on a woody texture. The beheaded stalks remain standing until spring of 1927, when they are pulled up and another temporary shelter planted. Rows of sunflowers planted about the evergreen rows will prove helpful for a number of years. This applies especially to the west and south sides. By

holding snaws in spring time, and affording some shade from the strengthening spring sun, the sunflowers should lessen the scalding that frequently occurs to the south-west side of coniferous evergreen trees in the early years of their life.

Corn may be considered as of "dual-purpose breed" in regard to classes of temporary shelters. The plants are allowed, as are the sunflowers, to stand until spring of 1927. They are not topped, as their tassels are light in weight and do not obstruct the breezes very much. The tops are, moreover, not elastic, and many will be broken over by wind without disturbing the rigidity of the corn plant in its upright position. The second considerable benefit from corn is the crop of ripened ears it will frequently afford in autumn. These may supply home-grown seed, or at least a supply of heat-producing poultry feed. Such early maturing

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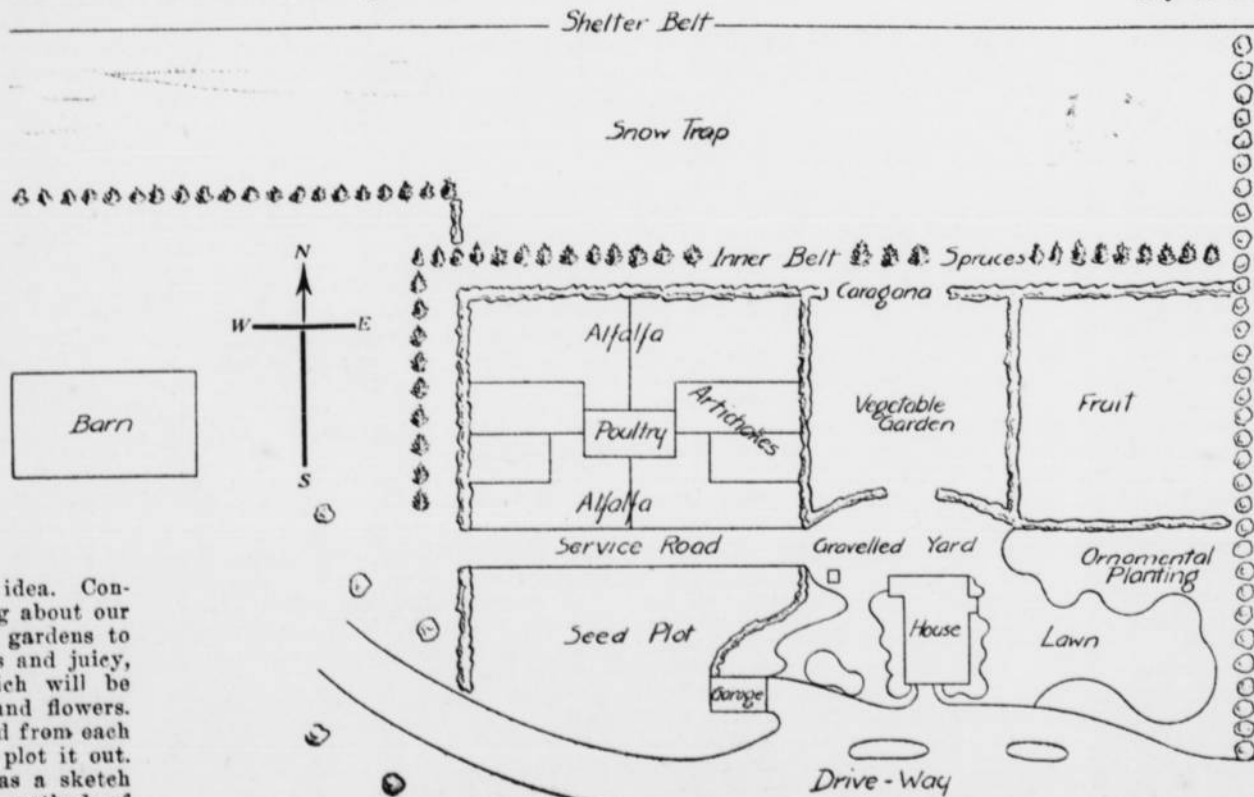
THE area known as Manitoba and the North-West Territories in 1875 was very much an "empty" place. The present time sees a sturdy trio of productive provinces, yielding a very substantial percentage of the world's exportable surplus of grain and animal food stuffs, but supporting a population of which a considerable proportion harbor the hope that sooner or later they may have finances which will enable them to betake themselves to some far-removed "garden spot" down east, down south, out to the coast, or, perchance, back home. The picture these plains will present in 1975 differs considerably from that seen in the actual today.

One can picture the richly fertile plains of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, half a century hence, carrying a population several times that of today, and of which but a small percentage are discontent with their location on the globe. The last Great West will be settled up, a set of permanent systems of farming will be the order, and the whole length and breadth of the prairies will be studied with thick shelter belts, in the lee of which, comfortably situated, are pleasing houses, flanked behind with vegetable and fruit gardens, and to the front and side with shrubberies, flower borders and ornamental shade trees.

This winter hundreds of home-makers on the prairies are considering the improvement of their gardens and the extension of their shelter belts and ornamental plantings. The following comments are made with the purpose of being of some help by way of offering suggestions.

Everything starts with an idea. Consider the idea of establishing about our house, on the open prairie, gardens to supply wholesome vegetables and juicy, fresh fruit, and lawns which will be framed with trees, shrubs and flowers. Decide what is to be required from each of these features, and then plot it out. A definite plan drawn out as a sketch on paper is the one sure method of preparing to achieve a successful planting.

It is well to observe that there are dozens of methods of arranging gardens and ornamental plantings about a house on the open prairie. One plan is



The laying out of every farm grounds must be treated as an individual problem, but the above plan, by Mr. Leslie, embodies most of the important ideas mentioned in this article. In three succeeding articles dealing separately with the vegetable garden, the fruit orchard, and with ornamental planting, those portions of this plan appertaining to these subjects will be shown enlarged and in detail.

The Comedy of Errors

How the Progressives held the balance of power and what came of it

By T. B. WINDROSS

THE great comedy of errors on Parliament Hill at Ottawa proceeds, with the stage all set, and the performers playing their parts skilfully in the second act, which now intrigues the public of Canada and promises before it is ended to be as entertaining with its unrehearsed dramatic situations, and ludicrous passages of doubtful oratory as the first act was. The plot and counter plot of this political comedy during the first few days of the life of the fifteenth parliament of Canada, together with the intricacies of colorful scenic effect that shrouded the action going on behind the scenes in mystery, made of it a remarkable performance. It is said that the comedy was enacted before the footlights, but that there was much tragedy in the preparations behind the scenes.

The first colorful scene that was presented when the curtain rolled up on January 8, burst upon the audience with a glory of artificial lighting effects,



Following a stream of precedents from Gladstone's time, Mr. Garland reminded the House that Gladstone used to chop wood

and with the boards crowded with fair women and brave men in all the glitter of their court dresses and gorgeous uniforms. His Excellency, The Lord Byng of Vimy, played the major role, and the unseated prime minister of Canada, decked out in his imposing Windsor uniform, heavy with gold braid, doing the honors in the part he was so nearly robbed of by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, at the recent election.

The minor roles were played in the opening scene by the officials of parliament with skill and conspicuous success. Col. Thompson, the Usher of the Black Rod, new to his part, performed with exceptional dignity and calmness, despite his consciousness of the knee breeches, silk stockings and silver buckled shoes he wore.

The Commons, like the rabble in Julius Caesar, clad in their drab, workaday clothes, stood at the bar of the Senate Chamber and listened to the most alluring address from the throne that has ever been presented to the members of Western Canada, and formed a sombre background for the brilliancy of the rest of the scene.

A Worthy Tribute

The episode of the election of the Speaker was one of the few incidents in the play acting that had in it a semblance of genuine sincerity and reality. The election of Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, as Speaker of the House for a second term, was a fitting tribute to a worthy citizen, and to an honorable career. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, who acted as government leader, in moving his appointment, said, "The honorable member for Gaspé is the type of an ideal Speaker, his kindness and urbanity, his art of reconciling opposite views with tactful shrewdness, achieved wonders." Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, said, "Very gladly I testify to his impartiality, his dignity and accomplishments in the exercise of

the high functions of Speaker." Mr. Robert Forke, leader of the Progressives, said, "I am perfectly sure that, if we have the honorable member for Gaspé in the chair during the meetings of this parliament, all the decisions rendered will be characterized by justice and fair feeling."

The real interest was sprung, however, in the opening passages of the second scene of the first act, when the Commons reassembled ostensibly for the purpose of discussing the speech they had just listened to. Acting on the assumption that the element of surprise is essential to a successful comedy, the government sprung one with a suddenness that threw the opposition completely into confusion.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe, leader of the House in the absence of Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, made a hastily considered attempt to rush the confidence of the House, by introducing the now famous motion, which has since been dropped by the government as a risky venture. This was the first of the errors in the comedy.

Depending on the support of the players in the Progressive group, and taking their approval of the plotting of the Liberal section of the House for granted, the administration moved, "That in the opinion of this House, in view of the recent general election, the government was justified in retaining office and in summoning parliament, and the government is entitled to retain office, unless defeated by a vote of this House equivalent to a vote of want of confidence."

A Close Call

How nearly this motion led the administration to the end of its stay upon the parliamentary stage, Hon. Lapointe, and the members of the Liberal group, only realized when the speakers in the Progressive wing announced that they had absolutely no confidence in the administration.

They were saved from the impending disaster, and the Canadian public was saved from the sudden breakdown of the comedy, by the blundering interference of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, who, instead of tactfully allowing the motion to go before the House, objected



Mr. Forke, between the horns of a dilemma

to it as being out of order. Thus the second error in the comedy was secured, and the opportunity to end the performance with the opening lines of the first act was lost.

Mr. Meighen for the time being, instead of playing the leading role in the succeeding scenes, must be content with his secondary part as leader of the opposition instead of the government. "So near and yet so far," is the wistful thought of the headlines on the opposition benches as they think of it.

But when Mr. Meighen had stated the ground that the motion, without notice, was out of order, he precipitated one of the hardest fought struggles for control of the House of Commons ever witnessed in the parliamentary history of Canada. From that moment the plot and counter plot thickened, and the House was regaled with a veritable outpouring of oratory from all sides, and the development of the plot went forward with rapidity.

The Ottawa Atmosphere

Immediately the action of the play was transferred to the lobbies, and not confined to the floor of the House, and the very air on Parliament Hill became heavy with the atmosphere of intrigue

and secret diplomacy. The struggle for supremacy centred around the Progressives, who immediately went into caucus to decide what line of action they would follow.

Messengers, deputations, correspondence, featured the triangular negotiations that were carried on, both with Liberals and Conservatives paying court to the group of 24 members who formed the third party, and all this unholy intrigue only ended with the vote on Friday morning, when the administration was sustained by the narrow margin of three votes. There are evidences, however, that the scene in this respect will be played all over again during the debate on the Speech from the Throne which now occupies the centre of the stage.

The performances of some of the actors in the serio-comedy were notable accomplishments. Some old actors on the stage of parliament took parts and were welcomed to the scene of their former triumphs.

Among these was Mr. Henri Bourassa, of Labelle, who described himself as "a simple-minded person who for some 18 years has lost the fine sense of hair-splitting on parliamentary procedure," and who later told the House that he constituted in his person a fourth group in parliament.

Another old-timer back at his former tricks and once more taking a leading part in the proceedings was R. S. White, of Mount Royal, Montreal, who took as the text for his speech, a quotation from



Mr. Bourassa declared that Hon. Bob Rogers had a ghostly resemblance to Sir Wilfrid Laurier

the writings of Todd, one time librarian of the British parliament, declaring that, "the prolonged, the unseemly, and unconstitutional spectacle of a ministry holding office by sufferance, and unable to exercise an effectual control over the proceedings of the House of Commons, was at variance with the first principle of parliamentary government."

Ghost of Laurier

Another front bench back in the harness and adding the dignity of his imposing presence to the occasion was Hon. Bob Rogers, who, Mr. Bourassa declared, had a "ghostly likeness to Sir Wilfrid Laurier as he sat in the House." Other former members, back in the seats of the mighty and now helping to make up the constitution of parliament might be named if time and space permitted.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the struggle on the floor of the House, was the appeal of the debaters to the records of history, and the universal search for precedents that began, following the introduction of an amendment to the government's motion that the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, be taken into consideration.

The amendment, while not containing the words confidence, or want of confidence, was claimed by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, as a direct negative of the government's motion, and its effect, if carried by the House, would have the value of a direct vote of no confidence.

The government lost the first move on this point when Mr. Speaker gave his decision against Mr. Lapointe's objection, saying, "I do not see any relation between the present motion moved in amendment and the main



Precedents, poetry, praise, ridicule, oratory and logic were used plentifully in the wooing of the Progressives

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Saskatchewan Farmers Will Unite

Joint and separate conventions at Saskatoon take first steps leading to amalgamation of Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and Farmers' Union

A BIG step towards the amalgamation of the two farmers organizations at present in existence in Saskatchewan, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association and the Farmers' Union of Canada, was made in Saskatoon last week. Both organizations were in convention during the week and after discussing the question in their own meetings, they met in joint convention and there passed a number of resolutions which are to be the basis on which a joint committee will prepare the necessary documents for incorporation of a new association and bylaws for the conduct of its business. The S.G.G.A., dealt with the matter as part of the business of its twenty-fifth annual convention, while the Farmers' Union held a special convention for the purpose. A considerable number of farmers were delegates to both conventions and appeared at the joint convention wearing both the red badge of the union and white of the association. The Grain Growers convention was open to visitors and to the press, but the Farmers Union met behind closed doors.

The first step taken by the S.G.G.A., convention looking towards amalgamation was the passage of a resolution on Tuesday, asking the provincial legislature to pass a bill authorizing the association to change its name to the United Farmers of Saskatchewan. It was explained that this bill would come into force only on proclamation by the lieutenant-governor, which would be issued only in case it was decided to use the present charter of the association for the proposed amalgamated body. It was later learned that the legislation asked for had been passed.

The discussion on amalgamation opened in the S.G.G.A., convention on Thursday morning, and after a review of the negotiations which had been in progress throughout the past year had been given by President Edwards. G. H. Barr, K.C., solicitor to the association explained the legal position, pointing out that the fact that the association was incorporated by special act of the Saskatchewan legislature under which it had the care of trust funds amounting to over \$40,000, and had issued debentures for trading activities amounting to over \$190,000, care would have to be taken if the desires of the members in the matter of amalgamation were to be legally carried out. Mr. Barr suggested that the conditions on which the association was prepared to amalgamate with the union should be stated in a memorandum of agreement, and submitted a draft containing the provisions necessary. After discussion of some of the details and changes in some of the clauses, this draft was adopted and was sent to the union as a basis of negotiations. The document read as follows:

Text of S.G.G.A. Memorandum

Memorandum of agreement entered into this day of January in the year A.D. 1926.

Between:

The Saskatchewan Grain Growers Association Limited

And

The Farmers Union of Canada

Whereas, it is agreed that the purposes of the members of the two said associations may best be accomplished by their united efforts as members of one organization.

Now therefore in consideration of the premises and the mutual covenants herein contained the parties hereto agree each with the other of them as follows:

1. The two associations shall amalgamate under the name of the United Farmers of Saskatchewan, Limited, herein after referred to as "The new Association."

2. The objects of the new association shall be to advance the interests of the farmers of Saskatchewan in every honorable and legitimate way.

3. The new association shall take over the assets and assume the liabilities of the two amalgamating associations as and from the date of amalgamation, on the basis of their respective audited reports.

4. The new association shall take over and administer all trust funds or trust property of the amalgamating associations subject to all existing trusts and incidents in respect thereto.

5. All debentures or pledges for payment of money issued by either of the amalgamating associations and outstanding at the date of amalgamation shall be assumed by the new association and shall have the same

rights and be subject to the same incidents as exists at the date of amalgamation.

6. An amalgamation committee consisting of the following persons: are hereby authorized to prepare all necessary documents for incorporation of the new association and bylaws for the conduct of its business for submission, first, to a convention of each association, separately for approval of not less than three-fourths of the duly accredited delegates at each of such separate conventions and subsequently if so approved, to a joint convention of delegates of both associations to be held not later than the day of A.D. 1926, and upon approval by a majority of the duly accredited delegates at such joint convention, shall be adopted and become effective subject only to appropriate legislative sanction.

7. In the event of any of the above mentioned persons ceasing to be a member of the amalgamation committee, his or her place shall be filled by a majority vote of the remaining members thereof, and the

delegates chosen for the joint meeting above referred to shall be chosen on the basis of one delegate for each 10 members in good standing or major portion thereof in each lodge or local of the respective associations, in witness whereof the parties hereto have hereunto caused their corporate seals to be hereunto attested by the hands of the proper officers in that behalf the day and year first above written.

Action Delayed Till Friday

Meanwhile the Farmers' Union delegates were arriving in the city and it was not until 10 p.m. that they had disposed of preliminaries and were able to receive the committee appointed by the Grain Growers to place the proposition outlined above before them. The committee returned to the Grain Growers' convention shortly before midnight and reported that they had been very cordially received but had not been able

G. F. Edwards' Address

Disloyalty to organization a very real danger President tells S.G.G.A.

"IN SO FAR as the agricultural interests of Saskatchewan are concerned," said Mr. Edwards, "the year has been a notable one in many respects. The wheat pool completed its first year of operations, and the returns were so satisfactory to the farmers, that a very great increase in membership in the pool took place, until, at the present time, 73 per cent. of the actual seeded acreage is under contract to the pool. While the first year's operations of the pool have been eminently satisfactory, we must not assume that its future is assured, but must ever be on our guard against attacks upon the pool by those who are desirous of having wheat moving forward to the markets of the world through the old channels, which have been so unsatisfactory to the farmers in the past."

Mr. Edwards spoke of the effort to discredit the pool by the publication of figures purporting to show that non-pool grain sold at higher prices than grain passing through the pool. He pointed out the unfairness of the comparison because the price quoted did not take into account the tremendous amounts of street wheat sold early in the season when the price was low. Even supposing the figures given were accurate, it would not prove the pool method of marketing to be unsound, as there is very little doubt but what the pool did have an effect in raising the basic price level of wheat.

It was a memorable year, said Mr. Edwards in respect to the fuller measure of co-operation which had been entered into between the wheat pool and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. "But," said he, "we should not lose sight of the fact that the linking up of two great organizations like the Wheat Pool and the Co-operative Elevator Company is an immense undertaking. There are many problems involved which do not appear on the surface, and we should not expect this linking up to be done too hurriedly, as the importance of the issues involved warrants and demands very mature consideration. It is much more important that whatever steps are taken should be right than that we should risk mistakes by taking too hasty action. Sometimes greater and more permanent progress is made by deliberation than by haste. We have placed upon the wheat pool board a tremendous responsibility, and we owe it to them to give them our whole-hearted, loyal support, and frankly recognize that their inside knowledge of all factors involved puts them in a much better position than outsiders can possibly be, to determine the course that should be taken."

"I do not wish to be understood as suggesting that individual contract signers and local organizations should not take an active interest in the welfare and conduct of the affairs of the

wheat pool, but rather wish to point out that, in their enthusiasm for a movement such as the wheat pool, there may be a danger of the rank and file of the membership assuming that certain things should be undertaken by the board which, while they may be perfectly right and necessary in due course, if undertaken too soon, hamper the board in attaining complete success."

Speaking of organization matters, Mr. Edwards dealt with the work of the association in the establishment of the new poultry pool. He also assured the convention that the executive had done all that was possible in carrying out the instruction given by last year's convention in connection with amalgamation with the Farmers' Union.

Last year's abundant harvest and fair price was leading to a very apparent revival of trade, the president thought. This should indicate, to those who were inclined to have any doubts whatever, that after all Canada's prosperity depended on the state of agriculture. This should convince the government that it is high time that the fiscal policy of the country should be one under which agriculture can thrive. "When Canada has a frankly agricultural policy, as it should have, being an agricultural country, then, and then only, can it hope to have that measure of prosperity which its great resources warrant us in expecting it to have."

Mr. Edwards then dealt with the Speech from the Throne and congratulated the King government on its very definite promise of rapid completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. He noted with extreme approval the promise of an adequate rural credit scheme, and trusted that it would turn out to be something more genuine than the abortive bill of last session. He deplored the abrogation of the Crow's Nest rate agreement, and expressed the belief that there should be some compensation to the West for the rights it had been compelled to relinquish.

"One cannot view without alarm," said Mr. Edwards, "the tremendous increase in the national debt which has taken place since the war. The people of Canada have a right to expect that their representatives at Ottawa will find some way of accomplishing what the people of the United States, Australia, Great Britain and other nations engaged in the war have been able to accomplish, namely, a reduction in the debt since the war, and also of making provision for a reduction rather than an increase in taxation."

"Unquestionably the present population of Canada can not pay the national debt, nor does it appear that it can supply sufficient traffic for the Canadian National Railway to ensure

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to secure any definite answer to the proposals made. The union, however, hoped to be able to attend a joint convention the next afternoon and intended to sit until two a.m. to discuss the problem.

The joint convention met at two o'clock Friday afternoon, the entire ground floor of the church, seating nearly 800 people, being occupied by delegates, with others in the gallery. The delegates of the rival organizations sat together indiscriminately, but it was evident that Farmers' Union delegates were considerably in the majority, many of the Grain Growers, who had



Geo. F. Edwards

Elected to third term as president of S.G.G.A.

been in the city for four days, having left for home. Visitors from Manitoba were chosen as officers of the convention, C. H. Burnell, president of the Manitoba Wheat Pool being elected chairman, and D. G. McKenzie, secretary of the U.F.M., secretary. Mr. Burnell proved a capable and impartial chairman, but the delegates were tuned up to a high pitch and there were many moments of excitement and outburst of mild disorder that made it difficult to proceed with business.

Farmers' Union Agenda Adopted

At the outset the Farmers' Union appeared to have the upper hand in the convention. They came with a prepared agenda, which was presented to the Grain Growers' officials with an intimation that the subjects set down must be discussed before any other business would be considered. The agenda was accordingly read and adopted, the first item being a report from the Farmers' Union on the Grain Growers' memorandum.

L. P. Brouillette presented this report, stating that the union had only considered the preamble and the first clause. They accepted the preamble but could not agree with the first clause, naming the new association as the United Farmers of Saskatchewan. The objection to this was that the name implied a provincial organization, whereas the union desired that it be inter-provincial in scope. This brought on a debate on the only question on which the joint convention was seriously divided. On behalf of the Farmers' Union it was moved that the scope of the organization be inter-provincial and that provision be made for national and international affiliations.

In amendment E. A. Partridge moved "that we organize provincially under the name of the United Farmers of Western Canada, Saskatchewan Section, with an interprovincial objective." An amendment to the amendment was moved by W. J. B. Smith, of Invermay, a director of the S.G.G.A., "that we amalgamate on a provincial basis under the name of the United Farmers of Saskatchewan, with an interprovincial outlook." With these three proposals before the convention the battle of

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The Brain Browsers' Guide

Winnipeg, Wednesday, February 3, 1926

U.S. in World Court

On January 27, the United States Senate, six years after it repudiated President Wilson, and rejected the Peace of Versailles, voted by 76 to 17 for American participation in the World Court organized by the League of Nations. In authorizing the president to join the World Court the Senate stipulates that the United States shall not have any legal connection with the League of Nations except to participate in the council and assembly for the election of the judges. It is also provided that the United States may, at any time, withdraw from the court; that the court shall render no advisory opinion affecting the United States without the consent of that government, and that in adhering to the court the United States does not depart from the policy of non-interference in European political affairs.

Party politics are played in the American Congress as bitterly as in our own Canadian parliament. Public questions are considered more frequently as to their immediate or future effect upon party prospects than upon the welfare of the country, just as in Canada. Had President Wilson been accompanied by a non-partisan committee of Republicans and Democrats when he was in Paris, preparing the peace treaties, the American Senate would undoubtedly have ratified the Peace of Versailles, and the United States would have been a full-fledged member of the League of Nations. The Republican Senate, however, could not resist the opportunity to repudiate the Democratic president, and the treaty was rejected.

It is now three years since President Harding recommended American membership in the World Court, organized by the League of Nations. It has required all that time to organize the pro-court forces in the Senate to secure the two-thirds vote required for ratification of treaties under the American constitution. The heart of the American people is sound and sympathetic, just as in our own country. It is a great thing for the peace and progress of the world that the United States has taken one more step towards co-operation with the other nations of the world in arbitrating international disputes. Slowly but surely the League of Nations, that outstanding achievement of President Wilson's, is gathering strength and gaining in prestige. It is the most potent factor yet devised by the brain of man for bringing about harmony between nations and peace and goodwill in the place of prejudice, jealousy and strife.

Although the United States in joining the World Court specifically declines any participation in the League of Nations, the moral effect of American participation in the court will be tremendous. The United States, today, is the most powerful nation on earth, financially and physically. Its youth and geographical isolation renders it free from those prejudices and fears which for ages have largely moulded the foreign policies of European governments. The United States is thus placed in a peculiarly advantageous position to give disinterested advice and counsel in European affairs.

If in years to come the League of Nations continues to grow in usefulness and prestige, it may be hoped that the United States will become a member of that organization. Should that event come to pass, with Germany and Russia also in membership, there would be a reasonable hope that war would be outlawed, if not abolished.

Simple Justice

The concessions in interest payments, together with the re-adjustment on stock for soldier settlers have, in many cases, brought considerable relief. The revaluation of the land is yet to be carried out if full justice is to be done the returned men under the Soldier Settlement Board. It is not an easy matter to ensure an equitable re-adjustment and the government will be compelled to assume heavy losses. Reports indicate that the purchase price of some of the farms was very little out of line with present-day values, while in other cases there is a great discrepancy. The rural municipal councils should be good bodies to assist in fixing the valuations for re-adjustment. They should be fully conversant with local conditions and good judges of values.

In making a re-adjustment of the valuation of soldier-settlement lands, the government will be merely doing what has been done in the past few years in thousands of cases between private purchasers and vendors throughout the prairies. Land purchased on a prevailing wheat price of \$2.00 per bushel was a speculation which cost thousands of farmers dearly. It is not right that the soldier settlers should be made to suffer for conditions over which they had but partial or no control. This matter of re-adjustment should not be delayed and cause the abandonment of good farms by good settlers.

A Sound Policy

It is reported that the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways have appointed a joint permanent committee to deal in a broad manner with competitive service, with a view to doing away with needless duplication and waste. This is a step that will commend itself to everyone. There is sufficient railway traffic in Canada, even under present conditions, to maintain both railways in a reasonably prosperous condition if all overlapping, unnecessary competition and service is eliminated. The people of Canada desire to have the National Railway established on a sound business basis, but not at the expense of forcing the Canadian Pacific Railway into an impossible financial situation. Both systems are necessary and both must be maintained. The fact that they are willing to co-operate for mutual benefit will bring public support to both of them.

A Caretaker's Job

The financial credit of the Province of Manitoba stands high. No one disputes that fact. In following the traditions of his office as leader of the opposition, F. G. Taylor, last week, insisted that the credit for this was not due to the government but to the hardy pioneers of 30 to 50 years ago. The government was merely doing a "caretaker's job" when there was work for an architect in building the way these old pioneers had done. Mr. Taylor forgot to mention whether the architectural work he had in mind was similar to that done by his party when last in power. If that is his idea of the architectural work required in Manitoba the less the province has of it in the next 50 years the better it will be off.

Although there was no doubt supposed to be some stigma attached to the words "caretaker's job" applied by Mr. Taylor to the government, it is in reality not a bad description of the proper function of a provincial government. If Manitoba had had real, good "caretakers" in charge of affairs

for the last 30 years there would be no burden of debt upon the province, and there would not have been millions of the public money wasted as has been the case. No provincial administration should seek any higher compliment than being described as a faithful caretaker. There have been too many unfaithful ones.

Rival Tariff Policies

The guessing as to the tariff policies of the Liberals and Conservatives at Ottawa, promises to become an indoor sport equalled only by the attempt made some years ago to discover the naval policy of the Borden government. The Liberal convention of 1919 excelled itself in its pronouncements for tariff reduction, which, of course, were made in an entirely jocular vein, and never intended to be taken seriously. In the recent election campaign Mr. King assured eastern electors that his policy was to lower the tariff in order to reduce the cost of living, but to keep it up in order to protect industries. Out here, in the West, Mr. King was quite sure that his policy was to reduce the tariff provided the western people elected enough Liberals instead of Progressives to give him a majority in the House.

Mr. Meighen, in the campaign, preached high tariff fairly consistently, which he assured the public would make Canada very prosperous, and he cited the United States as the outstanding example of tariff-made prosperity.

But after the election, when both parties realized that they needed the support of the Progressives in order to form a government, they began to reconsider their policies. Mr. King brought down the Speech from the Throne with his eye on the Progressives, and attempted to shelve the question and take the middle course by the appointment of a tariff advisory board.

Mr. Meighen, in his Brandon speech, following the election, began to put the soft pedal on the extreme height to which he would raise the tariff. In the House of Commons, recently, he read his reply to Mr. Forke's letter, in which he insisted that his tariff policy was the same as that of Mr. King. The Ottawa Journal, which is regarded as the chief mouthpiece of the Conservative party, is nowadays explaining at great length that while the Conservative policy is protectionist, it does not propose to put a "brick for brick" tariff wall against the United States. Indeed, the Journal says that while there might be some industries that require more protection there are others that probably could get along with less protection, and says what is required is a "sensible tariff re-adjustment." That "sensible" has a real, good sound, everybody agrees with it, and doesn't mean anything, so it is a very satisfactory definition after all.

The Conservatives in their anxiety for power found that the high tariff wares which they brought to the parliamentary market, were not in as great demand as they expected. They remind one of the fox trapper, who brought a couple of skins to the buyer, and remarked, "Them skins is mighty fine. You never seen such fat foxes as I took 'em off of." The buyer's reply that fat foxes never had high quality fur disconcerted the trapper for a moment. But he recovered quickly and exclaimed, "Oh well, them foxes wasn't so darned fat!" Mr. Meighen's tariff, while a high tariff, isn't going to be so "darned high" after all.

We would suggest that both Mr. King and

Mr. Meighen in explaining their tariff policies to the general public, should take a leaf out of the book of Abraham Lincoln in a similar dilemma. In a debate between Lincoln and Douglas, the Little Giant challenged the Great Liberator to define his views on the tariff. Lincoln explained that in his view the tariff should be neither too high nor too low, but like the length of a man's legs, should be just right. Douglas enquired just how long in Mr. Lincoln's opinion a man's legs should be. From his great height Mr. Lincoln looked down at his little adversary and said that a man's legs should be neither too short nor too long, but "just long enough to reach from his body to the ground." We would commend this definition to both Mr. King and Mr. Meighen as a pretty fair definition of the tariff policies which they are advocating.

Irish Senate Election

When the Irish Free State was established in 1922, it was provided that the upper chamber of the Free State parliament would consist of 60 senators, to be elected by proportional representation, with the whole nation as one constituency. Senators must be 35 years of age, and they hold office for 12 years, one quarter retiring every three years. All citizens of both sexes over 30 years of age are eligible to vote. Candidates for the Senate are nominated by both houses of the Free State parliament.

The first Irish Senate in 1922, was formed under temporary provisions, and in September last the first election under the constitution was held with 19 vacancies to be filled. There were 76 candidates nominated by parliament. Judging by press comment, they consisted of both the fit and the unfit. Special provision was made to inform the

electorate upon the qualifications of the various candidates. The executive of the government party published a booklet: *Who's Who in the Senatorial Election, 1925*. Upon payment of \$50 any candidate was allowed a page of space in the booklet to publish his photograph and tell of his peculiar qualifications for a senatorship. More than one-half of the candidates took advantage of this opportunity. Some candidates held meetings; others used advertising space in the newspapers. Voters' lists were posted at each post office.

J. H. Humphries, secretary of the Proportional Representation Society of Great Britain, and one of the outstanding authorities on proportional representation, states that the polling went very smoothly on election day, and that the final counting by the returning officer at Dublin, was most praiseworthy and satisfactory to all concerned. One disappointing feature of the election was that only 25 per cent. of the qualified electors turned out to vote, which is a condition not peculiar to Ireland, and is not an argument either for or against the use of proportional representation.

The Irish press seems to conclude that the 19 senators elected were quite representative and have rather raised the standard of intelligence and statesmanship in the upper chamber. A number of the professional politicians who were nominated, were left at home, which shows the Irish to have considerable common sense.

The Irish Senate is elected on a different basis from that of any other upper chamber in the Empire. The Irish system is well worth some study by those interested in Senate reform in Canada. It would be impossible to duplicate the Irish system here, and it has weaknesses which it would not be desirable to duplicate, but even at that

it produces a Senate much more useful than the irresponsible body that occupies our own Red Chamber at Ottawa.

The death of Cardinal Mercier, of Belgium, has removed one of the striking figures of the war period. The never-to-be forgotten heroism of this great Roman Catholic prelate, when faced by the dire threats and the cruel tyranny of the German high command, will remain an inspiration to mankind for all time to come. Cardinal Mercier was one of the world's great heroes.

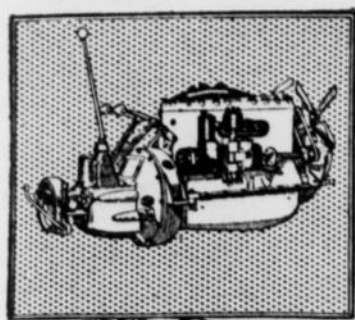
True to form, Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, devoted part of his speech in the House, the other day, to a vilification of the United Grain Growers. He should remember that the campaign of 1921, in Western Canada, was largely fought upon the record of the U.G.G., and the government, of which he was a member, prostituted its high powers to party purposes. That was the occasion when the "false bottoms" fell out from under the Meighen government and Dr. Edwards was allowed four years in private life. Apparently he needs another spell of quietness to enable him to appreciate the beauties of truth and decency.

Considering that the Manitoba provincial gaol is located right under the windows of the University, from which the students are enabled to witness the construction of the gallows for executions, it is not to be wondered that public protests are arising against executions being carried out at the provincial gaol. It is time the provincial gaol was moved from its present location, anyway. It is a necessary institution, but there are a lot of necessary things that are not wisely made prominent.

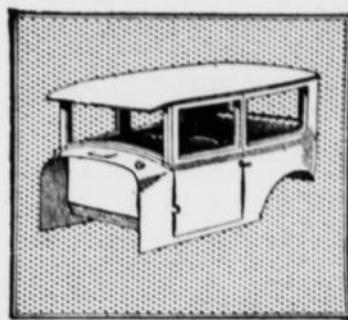


A Most Welcome Arrival

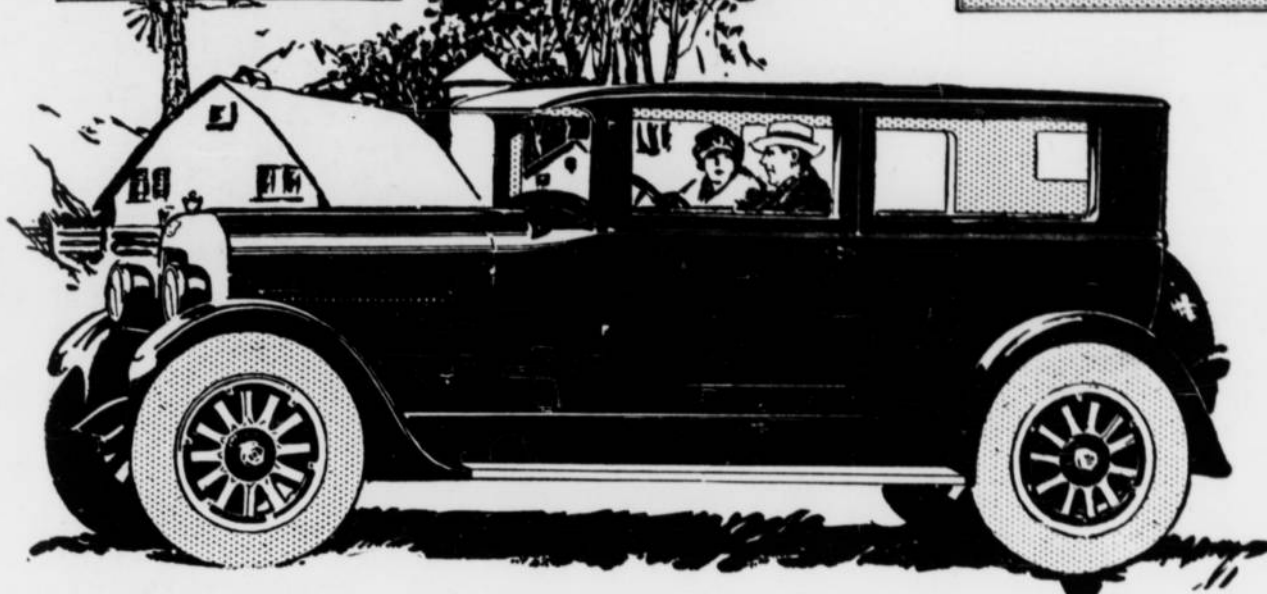
The Advantages of ONE-PROFIT—Illustrated



$\frac{1}{5}$ of a Car's Cost
is in the Engine



$\frac{1}{3}$ of a Car's Cost
is in the Body



The lowest-priced
closed car ever offered
by Studebaker

and the world's most powerful car
of its size and weight

Thirty-one makes have 5-passenger closed models which, in the United States, cost from \$50 to \$1,990 more than the Studebaker Standard Six Coach, but have less rated horsepower. The price difference is even greater in Canada.

Based upon the rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Standard Six is the world's most powerful car of its size and weight.

It is an unusually comfortable car with much more room than the average coach. It seats five passengers with ample leg and head room—with room to enter or leave without disturbing occupant of folding seat. Extra long springs give protection from road shock. Full-size balloon tires add to its riding ease.

In the Standard Six Coach we use northern ash and maple in the body framework—the same as in our Big Six models.

In its complete equipment there's a gasoline gauge on the dash, an 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, ash receiver, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, tire carrier locked by the same key that controls the door and the coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel. Spark control is automatic and there's a safety lighting control on the steering wheel.

Any of the dealers below will gladly demonstrate this car and finance its purchase on Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan—no other offers lower time-payment rates.

Studebaker
Standard Six Coach

\$1895

Delivered in Winnipeg

Under Studebaker's fair and liberal Budget Payment Plan, this Coach may be purchased by making a small down payment. Price varies in towns listed below.

Why Studebaker can sell this Standard Six Coach (*Unit-Built*) for such a low price

THIS fine motor car is possible at the price only because of One-Profit manufacture, as illustrated in pictures above.

Few "manufacturers" have foundries, forges, etc., to make their own engines—yet one-fifth of the cost of a car is in the engine. Even fewer build their own bodies—yet one-third of the cost of an automobile is in the body.

Studebaker's unique facilities

Not only does Studebaker make *all* bodies and *all* engines used in Studebaker cars, but also *all* clutches, gear sets, springs, differentials, steering gears, brakes, axles, gray-iron castings and drop forgings. Only Ford in the low-price field and Studebaker in the fine-car field enjoy the benefits of such complete manufacturing facilities.

One-Profit manufacture cuts into the vital "heavy cost" spots of a car . . . spots where savings count the most.

These major savings, which Studebaker achieves by eliminating profits of outside parts and body makers, are passed on to the users of Studebaker cars. They are represented by better materials, finer workmanship and more equipment—all at a

low price—as in the Standard Six Coach here illustrated.

Studebaker facilities result, too, in Unit-Built construction—in cars designed, engineered and built as units. The hundreds of parts used in a Studebaker car function together as a unit, resulting in longer life, greater riding comfort and higher resale value for you. Thousands of miles of excess transportation thus are built into Studebaker cars.

Studebaker cars constantly kept up-to-date

As a natural outgrowth of these two factors, a third great advantage to the buyer is attained—"No-Yearly-Models." Because all phases of manufacture are directly under Studebaker control, Studebaker cars are constantly kept up-to-date. Improvements are continually added, not saved up for spectacular annual announcements which make cars artificially obsolete. Resale values are thus stabilized.

Consider these advantages before deciding on any car priced above \$1500. And remember that Studebaker's assets of \$100,000,000, free of bank loans and bonded indebtedness, are assurance that your Studebaker car will never be an "orphan."

By all means see the One-Profit Standard Six Coach. Find out for yourself how One-Profit manufacture means *extra value for you*.

Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service in Central and Western Canada

ALBERTA

BASSANO—Roy Smith
BLACKIE—Blackie Garage
BLAIRMORE—Crow's Nest Pass Motors
CALGARY—Motor Service Co., Ltd.
CARBON—Garrett Garage
CAYLEY—Cayley Garage
CLARESHOLM—Clareholm Garage, Ltd.
CLUNY—Central Garage
COUTTS—Altamont Garage

EDMONTON—Motor Service Co., Ltd.

GLEICHEN—Central Garage
HIGH RIVER—High River Motor Co.
LETHBRIDGE—Rogers & Co., Ltd.
MEDICINE HAT—M. A. Cory
NANTON—G. & B. Motor Co.
ROSEBUD—Ford Garage
STRATHMORE—J. M. Arnold
VULCAN—Pyramid Motors, Ltd.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

ASHCROFT—The Interior Transportation Co., Ltd.
CHILLIWACK—Chilliwack Garage
CRANBROOK—F. H. Dezall
FERNIE—S. T. Wilson
KAMLOOPS—Neil W. McCannell
KELOWNA—Mabee MacLaren Motors
NELSON—Kootenay Garage
PINCHER CREEK—Pincher Creek Motors

PRINCE GEORGE—M. D. Hurm, Esq.

TRAIL—The Union Garage Co.
VANCOUVER—Willis Kingsley Motors, Ltd.
VERNON—Alex Green, Esq.
VICTORIA—Jameson Motors, Ltd.
MANITOBA
BRANDON—John E. Dennison & Son
LAC DU BONNET—L. F. Shapland
NEEPAWA—Neepeewa Garage

WINNIPEG—Western Canada Motor Car Co., Ltd.

SASKATCHEWAN
ESTEVAN—Duncan Motor Co.
LEADER—G. L. Johnson
MOOSE JAW—Central Motor Co., Ltd.
NORTH BATTLEFORD—Herbert & Co.
REGINA—Queen City Motor Co.
SASKATOON—R. W. Neil
SWIFT CURRENT—Johnson & Kain



A Set Designed and Built in Canada to Meet Canadian Conditions—Not an adaptation of an American Set

Mercury Super-Ten

This all-Canadian set has more than a Canadian reputation. Americans who have heard the **MERCURY SUPER-TEN** in the homes of Canadian friends are willing to pay duty for the privilege of owning this set, though they have the choice of the world's finest sets at their very door.

The **MERCURY SUPER-TEN** is not an expensive set to buy. It is still less expensive to run. The ten Northern Electric Peanut Tubes which operate it consume less battery current than two ordinary audion bulbs.

This is what one **MERCURY SUPER-TEN** owner writes about daylight reception:

The H. M. Kipp Co. Ltd.,
Toronto, Ont.

Carlyle, Sask.,
January 6, 1926.

Gentlemen—I report the following daylight reception: WLW, Cincinnati, at 12.20 noon, quite distinctly on Loud Speaker—could easily be heard the length of the house, which is 30 feet. As far as I can figure I am getting 1,500 miles at noon hour. We are located 247 miles west of Winnipeg, and I have had the following stations at or near noon: KFKX, Hastings; KAO, Denver; WOAW, Omaha; KFNK, Shenandoah; WOC, Davenport; WCCO, Minneapolis; WHT, Chicago; WCB, Zion; WLS, Chicago, and others nearby. All in daylight. I think this is remarkable.

(Name on request).

Send for the "Story of the Mercury Super-Ten." It's free.

The **MERCURY SUPER-TEN** is positively non-reradiating. Cannot cause howls and shrieks in your neighbor's set.

PRICES:

Complete Kit (less cabinet and tubes)	\$110.00
Walnut Finish Cabinet, Model D	\$15.00
De Luxe Solid Walnut Cabinet, Renaissance Design	\$30.00
Assembled Set, guaranteed and tested, with Tubes and Cabinet, Model D	\$195.00
Peanut Tubes, each	\$3.00

THE H. M. KIPP COMPANY LIMITED
447 YONGE STREET - TORONTO, CANADA



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THREE MILLION ACRES

— IN —
MANITOBA, SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA
FARMING LANDS FOR SALE
GRAZING LANDS ON LEASE
WOOD AND HAY PERMITS GRANTED

ON REASONABLE TERMS

Apply for particulars and inspection facilities to
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Land Department, Winnipeg or Edmonton.

EDMONTON SPRING SHOW

April 5 to 10, 1926

Bull Sale

Entries close March 2. Only bulls born after April 1, 1922, and before April 30, 1925, accepted for sale.

Show Classes

Entries close March 19. Liberal classification and prize money for Light and Heavy Horses, Ponies, Hunters, Jumpers, Delivery Classes and

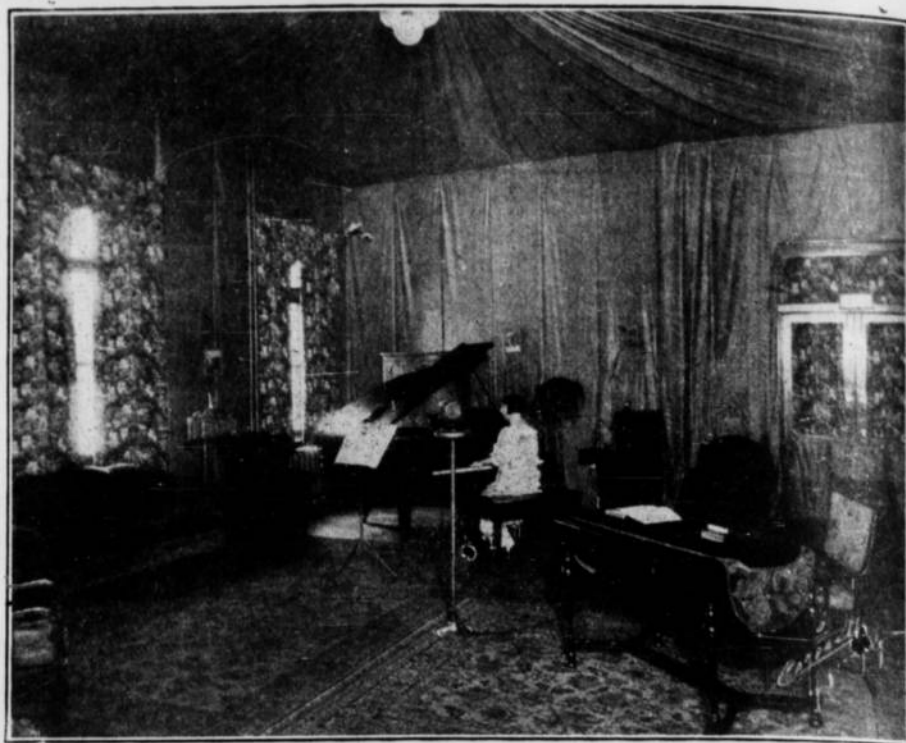
Big Fat Stock Show

Federal Department of Agriculture Specials and Children's Competitions.

Write for Prize List, Bull Sale and Entry Forms and Regulations

W. J. STARK, Manager . . . Edmonton, Alta.

---R--A--D--I--O---



The interior of the broadcasting studio at **CKY, Manitoba Telephone System, Winnipeg, Man.**

The walls are covered with sand-colored drapings of sateen, a material which is found to kill unpleasant echoes without deadening the acoustics too much. The pictures are French tapestries. In the middle foreground is the microphone on its moveable pedestal. The switchboard to the right of the piano enables the studio director to listen in while broadcasting from remote control points, and also to communicate with the operating cabin which is located on the roof of the building. The signal light above the switchboard tells the director when the studio microphone is alive. A notice over the door requests those in the studio not to applaud. Frequently, enthusiasm gets the better of them, however, and the sound of applause goes out on the air. On informal occasions, as when *Toc H* programs are being broadcast, applause is encouraged, but it is considered to spoil programs of the classical type. Miss McLean is seated at the piano.

Interference

The problem of the hour in Radio

MANY are the problems that confront the broadcasters, the radio manufacturers, sellers of receiving sets and the listeners, but of all the problems there is none which gives so much concern as that of eliminating or reducing the causes of interference.

There was a time when clear transmission was the problem—back in those days when listeners patiently endured near-music accompanied by an alternating current hum, loud enough to blot out certain notes, and, therefore, in a sense, a blessing! Then there were microphones which had to be bellowed at through a horn and which were extremely sensitive to some audio frequencies, and correspondingly insensitive to the others, with the result that the unpleasant phenomenon technically known as "blasting," was of very common occurrence.

When clear transmission was at last achieved, however, people demanded better music and more ambitious programs, and the provision of these gave broadcasting directors something to think about and a great deal to do. In the meantime, manufacturers were steadily improving receiving apparatus until it became possible to operate it without being an electrical expert, and with some certainty of picking out a particular broadcasting station at a given time.

No one who has followed radio from the beginning will deny that all these and many other problems have been worked out to a more or less satisfactory solution, but the pioneer radio worker can still listen in and hear his old enemy in more numerous and penetrating forms—interference. Years ago it was "static"—crashing, grinding, frying and spluttering static. Receivers were not sensitive enough to be bothered with much else.

Today, real honest-to-goodness static troubles us only at times, and, fortunately, chiefly in the summer, when many listeners put their radios on the shelf and seek recreation in the great outdoors. Static's young brothers, leaky power wires, local X-ray machines, farm lighting plant ignition systems, etc., are very lusty fellows in-

deed, and create disturbances which make pure static seem quite respectable.

There are many people who label every interfering noise they hear as "static," but they are mistaken in this. Interference has always been the bugaboo of radio reception, and may remain so for a long time to come.

Small Causes—Big Effects

In this electrical age it is difficult to conceive of an ether absolutely undisturbed by stray waves set up therein by sparking commutators, leaking insulators, loose connections in power circuits, etc. When it is remembered that a tiny spark between two conductors may create waves in the ether capable of affecting modern sensitive receiving sets miles away, it is surprising that city dwellers ever hear clear radio programs at all.

The sparking contacts of the humble buzzer might not be supposed to affect receiving apparatus at a distance, and yet the buzzer was used for wireless telegraph transmission between ships at sea 15 years ago or more. Distances up to three or four miles were common with the buzzer transmitter, even in those days of crude and insensitive receivers.

We live in a sea of invisible ether which is subjected to continual disturbance, by the spectacular flash of lightning, the crackling discharge from an induction coil or the almost imperceptible spark from a dry cell. More and more, as detecting and amplifying methods improve, the circle of interference is being widened. Installers of electrical appliances and machinery of all kinds have an increasing responsibility, and there can be no doubt that, sooner or later, there will be added to the underwriter's code, which stipulates certain sizes of wiring and regulates electrical installation in the interests of public safety, another code for the suppression of every controllable cause of radio interference.

Believing that this is the most important problem in radio today, we purpose devoting considerable space in our radio pages to it. Our readers are invited to write to the radio editor, telling their experiences in tracing

and eliminating interference. How did you subdue the disturbance due to your local lighting plant? That squealing regenerative set of your neighbor's—how did you go about teaching it to behave? The violet ray machine next door—did you succeed in curing that trouble, or did you move? Those and similar matters we and other readers of this page would like to see discussed. Illustrate your stories with rough sketches, as far as possible. Those of greatest interest will be published.

Crystal Broadcasting

Mrs. M—, of Winnipeg, reports a curious phenomenon which she noticed recently. It seems that Mrs. M— possesses a three-tube set (type not stated), while her neighbor owns a crystal outfit. While the tube set was turned on one evening, in readiness for a concert, its owner was surprised to hear conversation coming from the loud speaker, and still more astonished to recognize one of the voices as that of the neighbor with the crystal set. Subsequent enquiry elicited the fact that the people with the humble crystal receiver were in conversation near the headphones as they hung upon the wall. But how was the sound carried through space and into the tube set next door? Maybe, the tube set was radiating a feeble wave and in some manner this was modulated by the voices striking the diaphragms of the neighbor's headphones. Possibly the reporter had the story somewhat mixed and the truth was that the crystal set picked up voices from the tube set—which would not be so remarkable. In any case, an opportunity is presented for embryo De Forests or Marconis who may care to experiment. Remember, however, that the transmission of waves from receiving apparatus is "agin" the law!

Radio and Good English

CKY invites listeners to be critical of the use of English by the announcers, particularly in the matter of correct pronunciation. When the listener suspects that a word has been mispronounced, let him refer to a reliable dictionary. If he finds he is right, let him write to CKY, pointing out the error. CKY will appreciate the correction and profit by it. If, on the other hand, it is found that CKY's pronunciation was correct, then the listener will have learned something.

Battery Chargers Restricted

Down in Zanesville, Ohio, the city council is taking a hand at clearing causes of radio interference. By a new law just passed, battery chargers of the vibrator type must not be operated between the hours of six p.m. and five a.m. Local control of local interference is an idea for which we may yet thank Zanesville. With radio rapidly coming to be regarded as a public utility, the operator of electrical appliances causing interference is being more and more recognized as a public nuisance.

Should Sopranos Broadcast?

Bill Duffield, chief operator of CKY, told a newspaper man recently a little story about the difficulties of making his meters behave while sopranos are

facing the microphone. In due course, the story appeared under the caption, Bill Hates Sopranos. Now, as a matter of fact, Bill is an ex British navy man, and since when, we ask, did sailormen dislike the ladies—sopranos or contraltos? The truth is simply that soprano voices are apt to cause heavy modulation, sudden surges of current and consequent strains upon the big transmitting tubes. Bill finds sopranos hard to control—in the radio sense—but hate them?—Never!

Certain stations, from which soprano voices have been barred might sing the little ditty which goes:

"Yes, we have no sopranos;
We have no sopranos today.
We've tenors and basses
Who make funny faces
And all sorts of noise, and say,
We've two kinds of falsetto—
Bone dry and all wet-oh,
But yes, we have no sopranos,
We have no sopranos today."

Radio Correspondence

The Radio editor cannot undertake to answer letters by mail, unless they include requests for advice in solving radio problems. When such advice is required, letters should be marked "Radio Question Box." Questions should be numbered and enclosed with a remittance of 25 cents per question, this fee being paid to radio experts who have been selected to attend to this service. Letters of a general nature, not requiring reply, should be addressed to the Radio Editor, care of The Grain Growers' Guide.

Too Much Music

1. Why so much music on the air? Are not listeners getting tired of programs consisting of orchestral items interspersed with songs? Let us have some radio plays—something like Toe H puts on at Winnipeg, but of a more serious nature.—Fan.

Professor Jackson Pleases

2. I listen in to Professor Jackson's nature study talks at CKY with a great deal of pleasure, but sometimes have to miss them. If he could arrange to speak in the evenings, I could hear him regularly, but this might not suit everybody.—F. Buckle.

(Professor Jackson has consented to speak on alternate Thursday evenings, at 8 o'clock, in addition to giving his popular Thursday lunch-hour talk.—D. R. P. C.)

Brief Replies

R.F.—Bert Hooper, of Regina station is about our size, maybe bigger and about our age, maybe younger. So now you know! But why write to us? Bert is an obliging chap and will give you the information willingly.

W. Little—Many listeners complained of static on the evening of December 4.

Crystal Gazer—You must take long distance rebroadcasts as they come. Suitable reception at a given time cannot be guaranteed. Therefore, it is unwise to announce rebroadcasts in advance.

What Do YOU Like Best?

Cast your vote in The Grain Growers' Guide Radio Ballot Box

Place figures against these features, showing the order in which they appeal to you. Figure 1 against "Lectures," for example, indicates that you like this feature best.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Orchestra, Classical | <input type="checkbox"/> Lectures |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Orchestra, Jazz | <input type="checkbox"/> Old Time Fiddlers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Songs, Classical | <input type="checkbox"/> Songs, Popular |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News Items | <input type="checkbox"/> Sport News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hockey Games | <input type="checkbox"/> Dramatic Readings |

Which is your favorite station?.....

Why?

Who is your favorite artist?.....

The result of this ballot will be published in The Grain Growers' Guide in the near future. Your vote will help you to get the kind of radio program you want. Fill in the blanks and mail immediately to the Radio Editor, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg.



You would fire him quick!

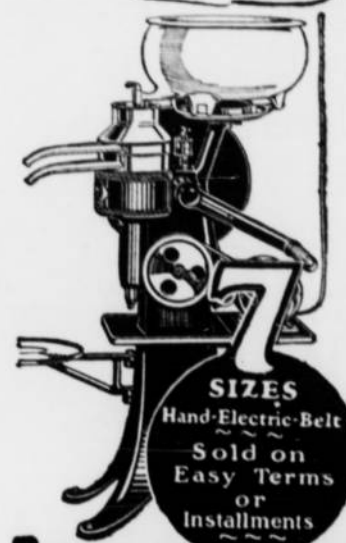
If you had a hired man who did this to your cream you would fire him quick. Yet your cream separator may be doing the same thing and you don't realize it. You can easily tell, without a cent of cost, whether your old separator is robbing you or not. Ask your De Laval Agent to bring out a new De Laval and try this simple test:

After separating with your old separator, wash its bowl and tinware in the skim-milk. Hold the skim-milk at normal room temperature and run it through a new De Laval. Have the cream thus recovered weighed and tested; then you can tell exactly if your old machine is wasting cream, and what a new De Laval will save.

Thousands have tried this plan and many have found a new De Laval would increase their cream money from \$25 to \$200 a year.

The new De Laval is the best separator made in 48 years of De Laval manufacture and leadership. It has the wonderful "floating bowl"—the greatest separator improvement in 25 years. It is guaranteed to skim cleaner. It also runs easier and lasts longer.

Send coupon for name of De Laval Agent and FREE catalog.



SEE and TRY the New De Laval

TRADE in your old Separator

The De Laval Milker

If you milk five or more cows, a De Laval Milker will soon pay for itself. More than 35,000 in use giving wonderful satisfaction. Send for complete information.



See Your De Laval Agent

THE DE LAVAL COMPANY, LTD.
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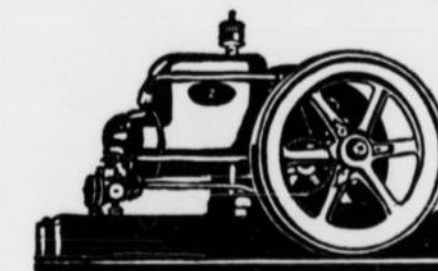
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POST OFFICE..... PROVINCE.....

A Chat About Curtains

How they may help to overcome architectural defects in a room—The importance of choice of fabric and color

By ISABEL ABEL

HAVE you ever considered just how much the windows mean to your home? Have you ever thought how barren and unadorned it would look with blank and unbroken walls? Windows have the charm that attaches to a romantic history, an evolution through the ages commencing with the combination window and entrance of the crude Norseman hut. In the baronial castles of the time of Richard Coeur de Lion, the rough skins of animals hung before long narrow slits in stone walls, excluding the cold night winds.

The first glass was a priceless chattel removed from the windows and packed away during the absence of the noble owners. Today, we have beauty, convenience and utility combined in the windows of our homes.

But after all it is upon the curtaining that the final effect of your window treatment depends. Curtains may hide architectural defects or enhance good lines, and frame vistas of enchanting beauty.

It takes cleverness and thought to evolve striking and dainty effects from muslin, scrim, gingham and calico. And the strongest ally of cleverness in your curtains is color, strong, vivid, radiant, singing color or soft, happy peaceful, smoldering color.

The thin curtain merely serves to filter the sunlight and diffuse its radiance. It should nearly always be of some pale tint.

When Cost is Considered

If you do not wish to invest a large amount of money on curtaining your windows, there is an almost limitless range of materials from which you may still choose unbleached muslin, cotton georgette, poplin, voile, linen, Jap crepe, denims, scrim, pongee.

Have you ever considered the almost limitless possibilities of unbleached muslin? All that is needed is a dye-pot bubbling with luscious color and venturesome spirit. In the dyeing of the fabric practice makes perfect as it does in most worth-while things. You will never know until you have actually tried it the joy of blending colors to obtain something unusual.

Fancy curtains of a soft dull blue, outlined with running stitches of black wool, framing a vista of the fragrant pink loveliness of an apple orchard in blossom.

One of the most original methods of retrieving muslin curtains from the commonplace is through the use of patchwork. For instance, the curtains described above would form an excellent background for Japanese cotton crepe flowers of lemon yellow, wistaria and rose couched with black thread. Or else this: an orchid muslin patch, flat round posies of deep pink, yellow and lavender.

I dipped a set of old unbleached muslin curtains in Dolly dye and tinted them a lovely corn color. They are very effective in a two-toned brown room, with a blue rug. These sheer materials through which the sunlight can filter, always makes attractive

curtains and serves as both glass and over-draperies.

Color Depends on Room

Denim in any one of a dozen shades procurable makes an excellent curtain. It should be scantily made and bound with sateen or taffeta, or patched with a vivid bird. A bright south room may have curtains of warm brown denim, bound with little puffings of burnt orange, or a narrow strip of royal blue satin, or sateen appliqued with long and short stitches of amber yarn.

Applique grey-green poplin with bands of lemon yellow, outlined with black. Scrim, perhaps, better than any other material, presents itself as an admirable background for cross-stitch designs. Scrim of creamy tint, ornamented with simple designs of subdued blue, forms curtains of graceful dignity.

Ruffled muslin dotted swiss or voile is suitable for the bedrooms. Here I want to say just a word on behalf of dotted swiss. Each year the dots grow more vari-

colored, and they are scattered on backgrounds of colors ranging from sombre black to orchid and heliotrope. Pale yellow besprinkled with blue dots would garb a spring-like bedroom charmingly. Rose on blue would lend itself to the draperies in another room. That one material alone might curtain your whole home without the slightest hint of monotony creeping in.

Blue and white checked gingham are both suitable and attractive for kitchen curtains. Then above stairs lavender checked muslin curtains make an effective contrast with pale yellow or biscuit-color walls. At the present time there is quite a vogue for pongee in natural colors for curtains. These can be made very plain and they look well.

The nursery might be curtained with red, white and blue checked gingham. The rods for an inexpensive curtain should be put up with the greatest care so that it will reach to the very edges of the side woodwork.

Materials to Use

Japanese toweling, with its contrasting blue and white, is attractive in dining-rooms of the simpler sort, and in many bedrooms. It may be purchased at almost any department store at \$1.50 for a bolt of 12 yards. Other colors may also be had in Japanese toweling, and although not usually as striking, are sometimes very pleasing in the softer hues.

Mercerized cotton poplins are sold for 25c a yard, and, when hung give almost the effect of the more expensive sun-proof silks. Another material having a rough weave and the color of raw pongee comes at the same price. It is really very rich looking when used in a room in tones of brown.

A plain washable material called casement cloth, may be had in excellent values of dull blue, green and brown. It is 30 inches wide, and costs 39c a yard. It is especially suited to simple curtains used next the window or as side-hangings, and has the advantage of taking stencil well.

Cretonne and chintz represent a world of possibilities, also, but not for curtaining alone. They will require a separate study.



Some Home-Grown Ideas

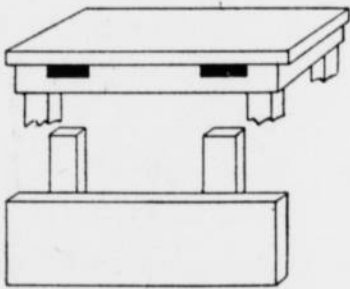
Conveniences that have been made by Guide readers

A Clothes Hamper

A FINE clothes hamper can be made from a half barrel (as the small barrels are called). It is easily made and costs far less than the ready-made reed hampers. Select a pretty colored cretonne or print and use it for a cover. Lay the material on in plaits and tack each plait in place at the top and bottom. Take a piece of wood of medium thickness. Cut from it a cover to snugly fit the top of the barrel. This can be either covered with the same material used on the barrel or painted a harmonizing color. When finished it will make a useful and pretty hamper in which soiled clothing may be kept until washday arrives.—Miss L. S., Alta.

An Extension for a Table

This handy contrivance will be found very convenient especially in a little room where a small table is sufficient for ordinary use, but which is not large enough when company is present. The extension is very simple to construct. It consists of a board (the length of the table and whatever width desired) on which two stout cleats are screwed or nailed so that enough protrudes on one side to slip into the mortises cut in the side of the table and to hold the board rigid. An extension may be made for both sides of the table in this way. But care should



be taken that the cleats are not put on in such a way so as to interfere with those on the opposite side of the table.—William H. Wilmot, Sask.

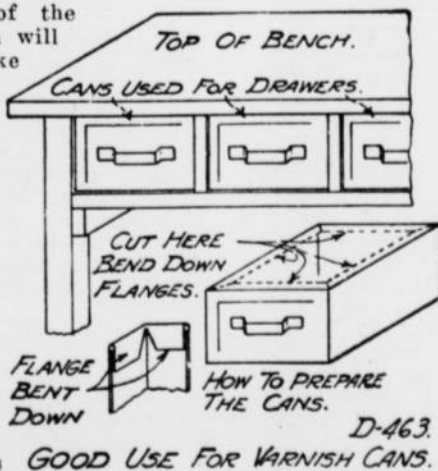
A Place for Everything

Such things as gloves, caps and extra wraps are apt to get in a general confusion, being thrown on the floor and sometimes lost. It is a good idea to have a wall pocket in the back hall. It can hold these articles if it is placed low enough so that the children can reach it. They will delight in having a place of their own in which to keep their things. Have a pocket for each child and possibly one for each male member of the household. If a label is sewn on to each pocket denoting the name of the owner the children will be more apt to take

a pride in keeping their things neatly in the holder.—Mrs. D. L., Alta.

Use for Discarded Cans

I am sending you diagram of the use I make of the discarded gallon and half-gallon flat varnish and oil cans. I use them as drawers around my work bench to hold various small articles, such as



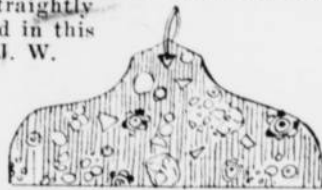
rivets, bolts, nuts, washers and small tools.

To do this, I cut one of the flat sides, cutting about one-half inch inside the edges as indicated and then up into each corner, to allow the edge to be pounded down so as to make a double edge. This makes the top stiffer and stronger.—I. W. Dickerson.

A Handy Curtain Stretcher

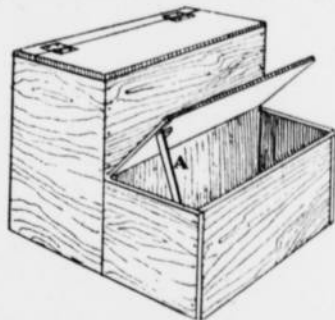
When I make or buy new curtains I always see to it that there is at least a two and one-half inch hem at each end. When laundering them instead of ironing I slip a broom handle or a strong rod through each hem of the dampened curtain. Then I make two loops the same length of strong cord on the head rods of the bed and hook the ends of the rod into them. Then I make two

loops of cord and fasten them to the foot rod of the bed and hook the ends of the other rod into them. I tighten the loops on the bottom rod until the curtain is stretched firmly. I let them dry while stretched in this way and have my curtains nicely finished ready to hang. The hems may be pressed if so desired. I can stretch and dry all my curtains in one day in this manner. I find that they hang straightly when dried in this way.—E. J. W.



An Easily Made Hanger

One can easily make coat and dress hangers if they have not a good supply of them on hand. Cut a paper pattern about 15 inches long and five inches wide. Round the shoulders and leave a formed neck on it as in the diagram. Punch a hole in the neck. Place the pattern on heavy cardboard or light wood, mark and cut out. Tie a strip of



cloth or a stout string through the hole. Cover the hanger with pretty paper or cretonne. You may paint it instead if you so wish. These make attractive gifts.—M. M. V., Sask.

Bed Steps

With this handy bed step a toddler can soon learn to climb into bed. It is fashioned out of a strong box and must be low enough to slide under the bed. The space underneath each step may be used as a receptacle for shoes. The treads should be arranged so that they will never remain open. A piece of rubber cord or a strip of

Tell them about this raisin bargain



Be sure you get the "Market Day Special" with the SUN-MAID GIRL on it

—when they ask you for this recipe

says Mary Dean

Whenever company comes and I use this recipe of Sarah Field Splint's, someone is sure to ask for it, as your friends will.

So I want to tell you one of the most interesting things about it—the raisins.

There's a real bargain in raisins out now, a Sun-Maid pack called the "Market Day Special." 4-lbs. of the finest seedless raisins you ever saw for the money, plump, tender ones, all cleaned and ready to use.

It saves you time and work, too, because you can use these raisins in simple, ordinary foods and make

Danish Raisin Pastries

2 cups flour	1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon salt	3 tablespoons butter
½ cup butter	1 cup chopped Sun-Maid Raisins
1 egg	3½ cup chopped nuts
3 tablespoons sugar	

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in ½ cup butter with a knife. Beat the egg and milk together and mix with the dry ingredients, adding only enough liquid to hold the mixture together. Turn out on slightly floured board, roll out thin and spread with 3 tablespoons softened butter. Cut in 4-inch squares and sprinkle with raisins, nuts and sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and press edges together. Place rolls on a baking pan, cover with a clean, damp cloth and place in the cooler until ready to bake (they can stand 3 hours). Brush tops with yolk of egg mixed with a little milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in a quick oven—425° F.—for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

scores of treats like these Danish Pastries.

There's over a hundred of them in a book of recipes by Famous Cooks that I'll gladly send you free. Just send me the coupon below.

But ask your grocer today for the "Market Day Special" (with the Sun-Maid girl on it). Make up a batch of these pastries. Then when folks ask you for the recipe I'm sure you'll tell them about this great raisin bargain. *Mary Dean*

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Mail the coupon without delay for details of Sun-Maid's Cookery Competition. Your favorite raisin recipe has a good chance to win a fine cash prize

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MONEY FOR IDEAS

If you have made your home more convenient, comfortable and attractive, tell The Guide about it. For suitable ideas regular rates are paid. Send a description, and, if possible, a sketch or diagram to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

old inner tubing will furnish enough tension to make them spring shut. A hook and eye would furnish still greater security. When finished, sandpaper the whole surface and apply two coats of enamel or paint.—Mrs. F. R. M.

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Her Lost Estate

By MARGARET PHILLIPS

MINNIE Cameron must have been over fifty when she came to live with us. I daresay I should not have hired her, either, if I could have got a younger girl. But I couldn't, at the time. Her hair was white, her figure lean and much stooped, her hands were stiff and she suffered much with rheumatism in the joints so that she couldn't go up and down stairs easily, she couldn't do the washing alone, it was great labor to scrub or clean floors.

I thought it most pitiful that one of her age and in her condition had to work out for her living, and I said to her one day:

"Minnie, haven't you any relations? Wouldn't you rather be with them and not have to work so hard?"

"Oh! but I like a little money," she answered. Then she told me her story.

For thirty-four years she had worked for her board and lodging with relations. No wonder she was tired of it.

They hadn't intended it that way. No one had wished to give Minnie the mean hand but she got it just the same.

In the first place there had been three brothers younger than Minnie. When Minnie was fourteen years old the mother had died, and Minnie had to leave school and keep the house, wash, iron, mend and cook, mind the chickens, make the bread and churn—in fact she did all the usual odd jobs of the ordinary farm woman.

When she was eighteen, Esra Mathews wanted to marry her. He was a well to do young farmer nearby. But her father wouldn't let her go. He said she had to stay till the boys grew up and got a wife to keep the house. So Minnie stayed. But none of the boys wanted to get married, even when they were grown up. Then Esra married someone else.

When, suddenly, the old father died it was found in his will that all his possessions were left equally among the three boys. To Minnie he left only one hundred dollars.

"He made that will before Esra got married," Henry explained to her. We told him there was no use leaving you stuff when Esra was a wealthy man."

"But Esra is married now," Minnie retorted.

"Well, if he is, I guess we boys can look after our sister. You'll always have a home you know."

So Minnie worked on a few more years. Another man wanted to marry her but she thought she should stay with the boys and so refused him.

Two years after, when Minnie was about thirty, they had a great chance to sell that Ontario farm. A hundred dollars an acre for two hundred acres held without mortgage, and extra for stock and implements, and all in cash. There was over seven thousand cash for each of the boys. And what for Minnie? Minnie asked them that. She had always wanted to be a dressmaker and said if they would give her five hundred dollars each she would call that her share.

"Why that would fifteen hundred dollars!" they exclaimed.

"But I've worked longer than you boys, and I'm just as much father's child as you are, and you get seven thousand and I only ask five hundred of that!"

But they wouldn't hear of it. She must go West with them they said they needed her. Yet Ted and Bill discovered they wanted to take a wife west with them and did so, so Minnie kept house for Henry.

They had three farms in Alberta. Five years after Henry got married, but Bill's wife was sickly and there

were three children then, so Minnie went over to help there and stayed four years with them.

Then Ted's wife died and again she went over to help for he had five children needing her.

So back and forth she went till all the children of Bill, Ted and Henry were grown up.

Then, when at last no one needed her, she said to Henry:

"Henry, all my life I've been tied to one or another of you. Give me some money now and let me go, I want a life of my own."

But Henry only laughed.

"What money do you want, Minnie?"

Minnie told me she had it all worked out on paper.

At \$20 a month—
16 years' wages for three boys at first, from her age 14 to 30.....\$3,840

Seven years' for Henry.....1,680

Nine years' for Ted.....2,160

Four years' for Bill.....960

Total wages due.....\$8,640

Clothes given 34 years at \$50 a year.....1,700

Amount due.....\$6,940

She handed this to Henry, Ted and Bill as they sat chatting.

"Why!" they exclaimed. "It's outrageous."

"It's what you would have paid a stranger for my work," she answered, her lips quivering.

"Yes, but you were one of us. We never counted our work or wages."

"No, but you got your share of the farm," answered Minnie. "If the farm sales money had been divided by four instead of three I would have had over five thousand dollars 20 years ago. I could have left you, put that five thousand dollars out at 6 per cent. compound interest, and had today about twelve thousand cash."

"But your living all those years?"

"I could have worked for strangers at twenty dollars a month, and, even spending for clothes and things, saved up in those twenty years at least three thousand, so I should be worth today fifteen thousand. That is my honest part as Dad's child."

"Tut! Minnie, you're crazy," Ted exclaimed.

"It's plain truth!" Minnie declared.

"My bill here is for nearly seven thousand, but if you make it six thousand I'll be content. That's only wages and the work I did was worth more."

"Oh! you will be content, will you? What will you do with it?"

"That's my own personal business. It's legally mine and you ought to give it to me."

Well, of course, you know that none of them did. They each gave her a hundred dollars when she insisted on leaving them. Three hundred dollars when her share was fifteen thousand.

And here she was working for me and never wanted to go back to them.

Sisters-in-law aren't always loving to a dependent old maid.

But, tell me—do you think it was fair?

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KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE

"The Highest Quality for Health"

Here, for example, is an unusually delightful weight-reducing dessert made with Knox Sparkling Gelatine:

Lemon Mist (6 servings)

1 tablespoonful Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water ¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoonfuls sugar Few grains salt
Grated rind of one lemon 2 eggs
1½ cups boiling water

TOTAL CALORIES: 42 (1 serving)

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Boil water and rind of lemon for two minutes, add gelatine and stir until dissolved. Separate eggs and beat yolks until lemon colored. Stir hot mixture slowly into egg yolks, return to stove and heat over boiling water until mixture thickens slightly, stirring constantly. Remove from stove, add lemon juice, sugar and salt, and chill. Beat egg whites until stiff and when jelly is nearly set, fold whites into it. Mold, and chill until set.

There are many tempting and non-fattening recipes in our recipe books, "Dainty Desserts" and "Food Economy". Both will be sent free—if you mention your grocer's name.

Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co.
Dept. M., 180 St Paul Street W., Montreal



Both packages contain the same plain Sparkling Granulated Gelatine, but the "Acidulated" has an extra envelope containing lemon flavoring.

Savory Soup

Well-made soups serve many purposes—A few tasty varieties

By THE COUNTRY COOK

IN very many of our homes soup does not have the standing it should in the category of daily foods. A well-made soup serves many purposes. It may form the main course at supper or lunch. Soup helps out wonderfully when the meat portion for the meal is on the small side. Soup will use up more left-overs than any other one thing I know of, and soup is an excellent aid to digestion. We all know how the mouth "waters" when we smell or taste anything particularly appetizing. The stomach is also very susceptible to the influence of flavor and a tasty soup at the beginning of a meal causes an outpouring of the digestive juices and in that way prepares the stomach for the heartier food that is to follow. A French cook has recently published a book containing 700 recipes for soup and I am sure there are as many hundreds he has missed.

The varieties are endless. Bouillon and stock soups that go so well at the beginning of a dinner, stock and vegetable soups that make such acceptable supper and luncheon dishes, the nourishing cream soups and the pea and bean soups that may take the place of the meat course at dinner. Good soups cannot be made from nothing, but they can form a daily part of the diet at very little additional expense. In the 19 years we have kept house we have served soup on an average of at least four days a week during the cooler months of the year and the cost has been very, very little. Bones that are left on the meat platter from steaks and roasts, the carcass of a chicken or turkey, bits of left-over vegetables and even left-over white sauce all go into the soup pot.

It is often difficult to give recipes for some of the very best soups one makes, so many odds and ends enter into the making. One learns by experience the knack of combining vegetables, bits of gravy and cereals that go toward making a tasty soup.

In making stock of any kind be sure that the bones are put in cold water, that they come very slowly to the boiling point, and from that time on let the meat simmer slowly. The cold water draws the juices from the meat and the long, slow cooking dissolves the gelatinous matter from the bones and gristle and breaks down the connection tissue that holds the meat together. This all helps in the flavor of the soup.

The difference between a good soup and a poor one is often a matter of seasoning. Celery salt or seed, a few bay leaves, dried parsley or celery leaves, and paprika cost very little and enable one to vary the flavor to suit the occasion. A necessary addition to this same soup shelf are cereals that add not only to the nourishing quality of the soup, but act as thickening agents as well; these include rice, pearl barley, vermicelli or macaroni. The macaroni that comes in the form of letters of the alphabet will induce children to eat almost any kind of soup.

Potato Soup

1½ c. riced potatoes 2 T. flour
2 c. milk 1 tsp. salt
2 c. water Pepper
1 T. chopped onions 2 tsp. parsley
2 T. butter ¼ tsp. celery salt

Cook the potatoes until soft and drain. Cook the onion with the milk in a double boiler. Rice the potatoes, add the hot milk. Melt the butter, add the flour, stir this in the soup, add the chopped parsley, the pepper and salt. Cook three minutes.

Split Pea Soup

1 c. dried split peas 2 T. flour
2 qts. cold water 1 onion
2 c. milk Salt pork or ham bone
2 T. butter Salt and pepper

Wash the peas and soak in plenty of soft water over night; in the morning pour off the water and put the peas on to cook with two quarts of cold water and a two-inch cube of salt pork or a ham bone cooked or uncooked. Cook until the peas have become very soft; this will take several hours, and the soup should be stirred occasionally so that the peas will not stick to the kettle. During the

last hour of cooking add the onion. When the peas are soft rub them through a sieve, return to the fire, boil up again. Melt the butter, add the flour and stir into the boiling soup. Season with salt and pepper. Add the milk and when the mixture is hot serve. Bean soup may be made in the same way. Use soft water if possible, peas and beans will not soften properly in hard water.

Oatmeal Soup

¾ c. cooked oatmeal ¼ tsp. celery seed
1 onion 1 small bay leaf
1 T. butter 2 c. water or stock
2 c. milk Salt and pepper

Cook the onion slowly in the butter until soft. Add the bay leaf, celery seed, oatmeal, milk and water. Boil up and strain. Add the butter, season with the salt and pepper and serve with strips of toast that have been dried in the oven.

Vegetable Soup with Stock

3 lbs. marrow bone 1 bay leaf
½ c. pearl barley 3 cloves
½ c. diced carrots ½ tsp. dried parsley
½ c. diced turnips ½ c. onion
½ c. diced celery Pepper and salt
3 qts. water

Wipe the bone, add the water and let stand one half hour. Bring very slowly to the boiling point and simmer for one hour, add the barley and cook for two or three hours. Add vegetables and seasoning about one and a half hours before serving.

Chicken or Turkey Soup

Chicken or turkey 2 qts. water
bones ¼ c. onion
¼ c. rice or barley ¼ c. parsnip
¼ c. celery Pepper and salt

Break the carcass in pieces, cover with water, bring slowly to the boiling point and simmer for one hour, add barley and, one hour before serving, the diced vegetables.

Cream of Corn Soup

1 can corn 1 bay leaf
1 qt. milk 1 tsp. salt
2 T. butter 2 T. flour
1 T. chopped onion Pepper

Scald the milk with the bit of bay leaf. Drain the corn, saving the liquid, put the corn through the meat chopper with the finest cutter on, add this and the corn liquid to the milk. Cook the onion carefully in the butter, add the flour, mix thoroughly and add to the milk and corn. Season and serve.

Jellied Soup

1 can vegetable soup 1 c. meat stock
Equal amount water 1 tsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. minced onion Salt and pepper
1 T. gelatine

In this recipe either the home-canned or the commercial soups may be used. Add as much water as soup. Soak the gelatine in cold water and stir into the cup of hot meat stock, season with pepper and salt and the minced onion and parsley. Bring the vegetable soup to a boil and stir the gelatine stock into it. Remove from the fire at once. Line a mould with strips of cooked carrots or peas, pour in the mixture and set in a cool place until it hardens. Turn out on lettuce or shredded cabbage and serve with cold meat.

Tomato Puree

1 c. tomato soup 1 T. grated cheese
½ c. cream Pepper and salt
Rounds of toast Eggs

The home-canned or commercial soup may be used in this recipe. Take one cup of the thick tomato soup, add the grated cheese, pepper and salt, if any is needed, and the cream; stir over the fire until the cheese is melted. Pour over rounds of toast and slip a poached egg on top of each round.

Queen Victoria's Favorite Soup

1 c. cold chicken mince
1 c. thin cream
1 pt. chicken stock
3 egg yolks
Pepper and salt

This soup is to say the least rich and nourishing. Heat the chicken in the broth, add the cream and seasoning, let come to a boil and add the grated yolks of three hard-boiled eggs.



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YEAST
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LOMBARD STREET, WINNIPEG



"SMILES" GEMS
1 cup sugar; 1 tablespoon shortening;
1 egg; 1 cup sour milk; 1 teaspoon soda;
½ teaspoon salt; 1½ cups Smiles; ½
cup N.W. Pastry Flour.
Cream shortening and sugar, add
egg, well beaten, and milk. Sift in
flour, soda and salt. Bake in small
tins in moderate oven.

"SMILES" COOKIES
½ cupful butter or shortening; 1 cup-
ful granulated sugar; 1 tablespoon
cream or milk; 2 eggs; 2 teaspoons
baking powder; 2 cups Smiles; 1½ cups
N.W. Pastry Flour; pinch salt; 1 tea-
spoon vanilla.
Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs,
well beaten; cream, Smiles, flour,
baking powder, salt, vanilla. Roll
about ¼ inch thick and cut with
biscuit cutter. Bake in inverted pans
oven on bottom of inverted pans.

"SMILES" LOAF No. 1
¾ cup sugar; ¼ cup butter; 2 cups
milk; 2 eggs; 2 cups Smiles; 2 cups
N.W. Pastry Flour; 1 cup dates, cut
in small pieces; ½ cup nuts; 3 tea-
spoons baking powder.
Sour milk may be used with 1½ tea-
spoons of soda. Bake slowly one hour.

"Smiles" makes delicious porridge that the whole family will enjoy. It is "four cereals in one"—cream of the wheat, whole wheat flour, Graham flour, and bran.

Try an 8-lb. sack.

Use North-West Pastry Flour for light, crisp pastry. It saves shortening.

North-West Mill & Feed Co. Ltd.
EDMONTON 25

Read the Classified Section

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"I had been losing my hair gradually for a long time. At last I had become almost completely bald, with hardly a hair on my head."

"The small photograph is taken from a football group, and can be verified by any number of people who know just how I looked when bald. The larger photo shows my appearance after using only three boxes of Kotalko."

This verified statement is by Jack Evans, well-known athlete. He is but one of the big legion of users of Kotalko who voluntarily attest it has stopped falling hair, eliminated dandruff, or aided new, luxuriant hair growth. Genuine KOTALKO is sold by thousands of druggists.

FREE Trial Box

To prove the efficacy of Kotalko, for men's and women's hair, the producers are giving Proof Boxes, free of duty, to those who ask. Write to KOTALKO OFFICE, A-193, Station L, New York.



"It's the prettiest dress I ever had"

"It cost me only \$10.35 and I couldn't duplicate it for less than \$30 in the shops. And just think! It's only one of six new dresses I've made this season. It certainly is surprising how many pretty dresses you can have when you have to pay only for materials."

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Savings like these are bringing joy to thousands of girls and women who are learning to make their own clothes at home in spare time through the Woman's Institute.

Some could hardly sew at all when they enrolled—others knew a great deal about plain sewing but lacked the confidence to attempt anything distinctive.

Today they not only have more and prettier clothes than they ever had before, but many of them are earning \$20 to \$40 a week as dressmakers and milliners.

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It costs you nothing to find out all about the Woman's Institute and what it can do for you. Just send a letter, post-card or the convenient coupon and you will receive, without obligation, a handsome booklet containing the full story of this great school that is bringing to women and girls all over the world the happiness of having pretty, becoming clothes and hats, savings almost too good to be true, and the joy of being independent in a successful business.

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☐ Professional Dressmaking
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Name _____
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Dresses Being Shown



- No. 2583—Frock With Circular Flounce. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.
No. 2582—Charming Frock With Godets. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40-inch material.
No. 2630—Smart Frock for Girls. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with ¼ yard of 32-inch contrasting.
No. 2632—Two-Piece Frock. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with ¼ yard of 36-inch contrasting and 1 yard of 32-inch material for the camisole.
No. 2547—Attractive Coat Frock. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.
No. 2316—Popular Style For Girls. Cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material with ¼ yard of 32-inch contrasting.
No. 2640—Simple Frock With Flared Skirt. Cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material.
The hot-iron transfer pattern No. 730 (blue or yellow) costs 15c extra.

Change Your Seed Grain

Farmers have found that it pays to change their seed every few years. During 1922, 1923 and 1924, many put this off on account of hard times. Now everybody is in the market for seed grain.

In past years The Guide has listed thousands of bushels of seed grain for sale in the Classified advertising section of our journal, yet there were always more than enough buyers. One of our readers sent an order for seed barley to four advertisers, and each time found he was too late—the advertiser had sold out. He got around the situation by inserting a little "Want Ad." in The Guide, receiving several offers as soon as it appeared.

This same plan may solve your seed grain problem, or if you have a surplus you will get extremely profitable results from advertising in The Guide during the next few weeks. See page 35 for further information.

Slightly Cross-Eyed

"We look with one eye upon the dove of peace if it arises on the distant horizon, but with the other eye we look through the concrete necessities of right."—Premier Mussolini, as quoted by the Associated Press.



Limited space prevents the showing of all the new, attractive styles we have ready for spring and summer wear. We have therefore published a large new catalogue illustrating the full variety. You should have a copy of this book when you choose the patterns for your spring sewing. The price of the catalogue will be saved many times over in ordering the patterns. So order your copy now. Just write your name and address on any piece of paper, enclose 10 cents and mail to our Pattern Department, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

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You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to **W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., 369C Collings Building, Watertown, N.Y.** Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.

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Here's the Method

I had become utterly discouraged with a heavy growth of hair on my face and lip. I tried many ways to get rid of it—all kinds of depilatories, electrolysis, even a razor, but all were disappointments.

I thought my case was hopeless until I found a simple but effective method which has brought such great relief and joy to me and to other women that they really cannot be expressed in words.

My face is now not only free from superfluous hair, but smooth and soft, all by use of the simple method which I will gladly explain to any woman who will write to me.

This method of mine is different from anything you have ever used—not a powder, paste, wax or liquid; not a razor, not electricity. It will remove the superfluous hair, and make the skin soft, smooth and attractive.

With this method, used according to the directions I will give you, your trouble and embarrassment with superfluous hair will be over. You will never again appear with that ugly growth to disfigure your face.

So overjoyed was I with the results this method brought to me that I gave it my own name—Lanzette.

Send for Free Book

A book that tells just how this method gets rid of superfluous hair is free upon request. Don't send a penny—just a letter or post card. Address Annette Lanzette, 93 Church Street, Dept. C88, Toronto, Canada.



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No. 2051—Attractive Apron. Cut in sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 36-inch material.

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No. 2502—Junior Frock With Flared Skirt. Cut in sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 3¼ yards of binding and 2½ yards of 2-inch ribbon.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS: Write your name and address plainly. State the number and size of the pattern. Enclose 15c in coin or 1c stamps (coin preferred) and mail your order to our Fashion Department. When you order this pattern it would be a good idea to enclose 10c extra for a copy of our latest Fashion Magazine, containing all the latest styles, picture dressmaking lessons, embroidery designs, etc. Address, Fashion Department, The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

All patterns 15 cents each, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Colored Ribbon

Continued from Page 5

on Emile who had wormed his way through. Grasson, with a quick oath, took alarm.

"Don't move!" ordered Wemyss, in a low tone. "I have you covered, and my orders are clear—to take you dead or alive. It is for you to decide which."

The trapped man snarled his question. "The charge?" repeated Wemyss. "How many then have you done in?" He tapped his breast pocket. "There is a paper in here that gives me authority to arrest one Claude Grasson, wanted for the murder of Pierre Duvarney, six years ago this month, on the upper reaches of the Cheval Noir. Will you come quietly, or must I—Ah, Emile!"

Perhaps ten feet separated the two men from the crowd, upon the outskirts of which stood Emile Duvarney, livid

with emotion as he watched the taking of his brother's murderer. The two opposing figures thus separated became suddenly reduced to one, and a twisting ball of humanity rolled along the ground, over and over, with amazing agility, right into and under the feet of the nearest lumbermen, upsetting one or two and inaugurating more than one quarrel between intoxicated but otherwise innocent victims. The Englishman, astounded at this manoeuvre, and cursing his stupidity, dare not fire, but threw himself after his man, who by now was all but lost in the general mass. Disregarding vituperations and protests backed with blows, he flung himself unceremoniously forward, gaining on Grasson steadily, whose hulking body was now at a handicap. Ahead, the railhead station bulked in its ungainliness against the clear night sky; the tail-lights of the local train that connected with the Montreal express, showed brightly. An

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EVERY woman does, and most men! Your friends may tell you it's becoming and distinctive. You know that they secretly think you're getting "old."

The remedy is—scientific restoration by the use of a famous hair cosmetic. Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer stops gray hair. Free trial bottle proves this—mail coupon.

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You apply the clear, colorless liquid with a comb and watch the gray disappear. In a few days there's a transformation—the original youthful color is back!

No interference with shampooing—nothing to wash or rub off. Nothing whatever to remind you that once you were gray.

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Fill out carefully, using X to indicate color of hair. You'll receive Patented Trial Kit with directions for testing on a single lock of hair.

Then when you know how to get rid of gray hair, easily, quickly with perfect results, get a full-size bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and begin complete restoration. Your druggist can supply you—if he can't, order direct. Shipment by return mail, postage paid.

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MARY T. GOLDMAN,
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 Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair. Black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red)..... blonde.....
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SENT ON TRIAL
 I want you to have relief from Bunions. I want you to know the pleasure of foot comfort. I will gladly arrange to send you a box of FEEDDYNE to try. Simply write and say, "I want to try FEEDDYNE." Address—
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Acid Stomach is Dangerous

Sufferers From Indigestion or Stomach Trouble

CUT THIS OUT

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic acid stomach," says a well-known authority.

Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach lining and often leads to gastritis accompanied by dangerous stomach ulcers. Don't dose an acid stomach with pepsin or artificial digestants that only give temporary relief from pain by driving the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia, and not only will the pain vanish but your meals will digest naturally. There is nothing better than Bisurated Magnesia, to sweeten and settle an acid stomach. It soaks up the harmful excess acid much as a sponge or blotting paper might, and your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any reliable druggist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy and pleasant to use. It is not a laxative and is not at all expensive.

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In the year of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-Acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted, even bedridden, some of them seventy to eighty years old, and the results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent: simply mail your name and address, and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of such forms of rheumatism, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson
64M Stratford Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.
Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

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PAINS IN BACK - STOMACH TROUBLE
Liver disorders quickly relieved by "Hexophen Capsules" and all symptoms banished such as bowel trouble, pains in side or back, indigestion, gas, jaundice, dyspepsia, heartburn. Easy to take. Quick relief. Send to-day for full particulars and many testimonials of this reliable remedy.
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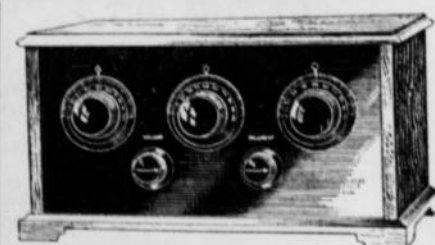
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THE VAPO-CRESOLENE CO.
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\$39.50

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Receiving Set, with the new 10-loss spider-web coils. This set is especially adapted to Canada's receiving conditions and gives splendid volume on long distance. It is carefully constructed from the finest of materials. Cabinet is exceptionally fine mahogany finish. Set shipped C.O.D. \$39.50. Write for booklet telling of this low-priced long-distance set.

B. & W. RADIO MANUFACTURING CO.
83 Duplex Avenue, Toronto 12

odd wailing cry cut through the night.

Someone shouted, perhaps in terrified remembrance of former riotous nights: "Les Apaches! Les Apaches!"

Again the wailing cry cut through the lesser noises, and this time Wemyss knew that it was Grasson who gave tongue to it. The crowd was thinner here; a few travelling men, interested, but glad at such a time to be quitting the Trois-maisons hospitality, watched the growing tumult. Wemyss reached out and gripped his man by the shoulder. There was a rending of cloth; his hold loosened. The rear of the train was now directly ahead; their feet trod the platform; further down a uniformed man with a lantern swung it aloft, a bell began ringing, slowly the tail-lights began to move. With a last desperate effort Grasson evaded his pursuer, and flung himself aboard. Metal gleamed in Wemyss hand; there was a sudden flash in the night, and Grasson, leering stupidly, staggered in the dim light of the back platform of the train, and pitched forward through the unprotected rear opening into the darkness between the gleaming rails.

In the deep quiet of the countryside Celeste waited. From the front porch where she sat she watched the neighboring lights go out: Desrosiers' on the right, Carignan's to the left. Remained only a single light that marked the bridge leading to the town far in the distance. Celeste did not ask for the lights that were set aglow by the hands of men. It was enough that she had the stars. Somewhere in her meagre reading she had learned of men who taught that even as the infant Jesus had the Star of Bethlehem at his birth, so were all men born under their own stars, for good or evil. Monsieur le Cure had discouraged her in the thought, gently; old man Desrosiers, who was inclined to flippancy, had laughed. But how could one help wondering which was his star and which hers? Emile's, she thought, would likely be a big one—he was so big himself, of heart, of physique. And hers?—ah, just that modest little one there, sheltering beneath the big one, content to be small and pale and close, so close . . .

Her cheeks took fire, and not the suddenly cool wind that sprang up could put it out for a time.

Madame, appearing in the doorway, called out:

"Celeste! Foolish girl that you are, you will catch your death of cold. See how chill it has grown!"

"But no," pleaded the girl. "I must wait and learn first that all is well. I will fetch a wrap."

Her mother, grumbling mildly, went to bed. It was long since the days when Philippe Cormier had courted her, and she had borne him many children who had gone their ways in this world and the next, and she was weary, and the candle flickered low before her altar of romance. But she managed to smile, and seemed tempted to cling to old Philippe's hand when she climbed in, only that he might waken and not understand.

Celeste waited long. She did not greatly mind. There were dreams to be dreamed here greater even than her pillow could afford. She was grateful enough for the warmth of the coat she put about her. In the pocket of it, put there for safety since her father brought it from town this afternoon late, and gave it to her charge for delivery, was a letter for M'sieu! Deciphering the postmark eagerly, she knew it came from Surrey, and hope burned within her. She wished not only for M'sieu but for all the world the thing that Emile Duvarney had unlocked in her heart.

A soft whimpering came out of the darkness; a fluffy bundle thrust a soft wetness against her hand.

"Ah, but my Pytoun, you should be tucked away asleep. Ah, but my poor Pytoun, I forget."

A quick mist came to her eyes for this little dog that had lost its mate, run down but yesterday by some reckless traveller on the highway. She gathered the little creature to her, rocking it as if it were a child to be comforted. Why must there be death in so beautiful a world; why separation where there was the wonder of affection, of love? A cold chill seemed to run along the dew-wet ground and envelope them. Celeste shivered. The dog would soon forget its mate—just a few days at most. But if anything happened to one's own—to—to Emile, for instance, it would be different. Celeste sprang to her feet. How silly to let one's thoughts run so, and the cold hand of fear press one's nerves!

She strained to catch the hoped-for sound of hoofs and wheels upon the road. Only the whimpering of the dog, Pytoun, broke the night stillness. At last, as she listened, came the growing beat of hasty hoofs, as of a horse being urged along the road; she saw at length specks of light moving where the bushes were thin. Her heart beat quickly, but with happiness now, though the nerve strain left her trembling a little. She would wait for them to turn in at the gate before she ran within to see that the coffee was ready against their coming. Emile would be sure to stop for that. The rig turned up the road towards the Cormier gate, but pushed on past with all speed. It was only young Desrosiers going home, drunk perhaps, thought Celeste, from the manner of his driving.

Lights came on in the Desrosiers' home, an unusual phenomenon at this time of night. She could see them through the gap in the hedge by which one could take a neighborly short cut.

Her interest quickly returned to the valley where Larette lay, marked by distant lights. As she looked, a luminous cloud appeared above the town, a cloud which, almost instantly, was shot through with tongues of fire.

Restraint broke down. Celeste caught her coat about her and fled into the house. Pytoun, forgotten, whimpered querulously outside the slammed door.

"Quick!" cried Celeste, urgently shaking her father's shoulder. "Something is amiss at the town. Come!"

She hurried out again, in her haste

almost knocking into a man standing, cap in hand, at sight of her, in the doorway.

"Have you heard the news?" he asked quickly, as she recognized in him young Desrosiers. "I thought I should bring it. Your man and the big Englishman were in the middle of it. My faith, what a pair! The Englishman shot Claude Grasson, who men say is the leader of those roughs, 'Les Apaches du Nord'. They managed to run—Emile and he—to the Hotel du Trois-maisons, and coming in by the back way, cleared the drunken rabble out, with their revolvers ready. The Englishman and your man, Duvarney, barricaded themselves inside as nice as you please, and held on until we got reinforcements of Lower Mill men. Then there was a melee. I tell you now. We tried to hurry the Englishman and Duvarney away, but they would not move a foot, until the Englishman got his head smashed a bit. We fought our way out with him, thinking him dead, but he has come around right enough, and is safely hidden away." Young Desrosiers wiped his brow at the memory and grinned through a cut mouth. "My faith," he insisted, "it was a grand fight! There are many broken heads, and the old Trois-maisons is, as you see, a pretty torch for them."

Celeste caught his arm.

"And Emile?"

"Trust Duvarney to be playing his part," said Desrosiers. "When last I saw him he was laying about him well. I think I will return now and see the fire. It will do much to sober the mob."

Celeste drew a quick breath.

"Take me with you!" she implored.

"Nonsense!" broke in Philippe Cormier, from behind her. "You will do no such thing. I will go with Desrosiers, and bring this quarrelsome Emile of yours back."

Celeste, perforce, had to remain with Madame, her mother. For the latter's sake she had to content herself with the window as a point of vantage to watch The valiant spirit of the original Trois-maisons might well have approved the manner of going of this old landmark bearing his name. For two hours it set at naught the darkness, so that even distant fields and remote farmhouses were ruddy in its light, and there were some who said that in the nearer farmyards the puzzled cocks saluted a new day.

About an hour before dawn the torch of Trois-maisons went out, paling in the sky, dying at last to the faintest glow in the valley.

At Madame's insistence, long before this they lay down side by side upon the bed. Madame slept. Celeste, cold with fear, shivered beneath the blankets. A nightmare doze came upon her, from which she started at times to cry aloud, but, when Madame rose, sleep had fully taken the tired girl, forcing the promptings of exhausted nerves.

She woke to the sound of voices.

"Hush!" her mother was saying, just outside her bedroom door. "She is asleep, poor girl. And you say he is—"

"It is feared he is among those who perished."

"Not so loud."

"Well," said old Philippe Cormier, gravely, "three bodies have already been found, unrecognized it is true, in the ruins. But our Emile being missing, and last seen struggling with several comrades of this Grasson, it is whispered they struck him down and left him to hurry themselves for safety."

"Hush!" implored Madame again.

"She might waken, and—"

The door closed gently.

Celeste sat, statuesque, upon the bed. Her eyes no longer shone like stars on a moonless night; there were even no tears to touch with gentleness the death that lay within them. Pytoun, uncurling from a furry ball at the foot of the bed, came close, thrusting up a wet nose in sympathy. Celeste put out a hand and touched the dog.

"It can't be! It can't be!" said Celeste. "The good God will send him back. Oh, Pytoun, Pytoun!"

The tears come then as she bowed her head and gathered the furry little creature almost fiercely to her. Outside, for a second time, so it is said, the cocks lustily saluted another dawn.

To be continued next week

THE EDITOR'S RADIO CORNER

Now that we have given our radio department over entirely to D. R. P. Coats, the popular announcer of CKY, it becomes necessary for us to find a little corner to put in such material which he thinks isn't worth space. His dictatorial hand rules this picture out of the regular radio section. It is a picture of himself at the microphone at CKY studio springing a funny one on his unseen audience. Speaking of the things that make a successful broadcaster, Mr. Coats himself says, "The reader must have a heart. There must be 'channels down his cheeks for tears to run in,' and when the occasion calls for it, humor must bubble irresistibly within him."



The Guide Radio editor springs a gag

When Farm Women Meet

The Women's Section of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association in convention discuss many matters of importance

By AMY J. ROE

FROM the standpoint of attendance and keenness of interest of the delegates in association business this year's convention of the Women's Section of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association may be listed among the outstanding annual meetings of that organization. Over 150 farm women, delegates and visitors, gathered in the cozy auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Saskatoon, on January 26 and 27.

If there was not so much business of special and definite interest to women this year as in former conventions it was due to the fact that the question of the amalgamation of the G.G.A. and the Farmers' Union was to be fore in the minds of the women delegates as well as the men. There seemed to be a feeling that should amalgamation take place much that was being planned would have to be arranged all over again. There was also the question of the status of the women in the new organization should it be formed. The convention, as far as the Women's Section was concerned, finished without these matters being definitely settled, but the women elected their own officers as usual and will depend on them to take care of the interests of their organization until another year's convention comes around.

The Women's Section planned on having at least one full day of separate sessions from the main convention. As it was the women had Tuesday morning and practically all of Wednesday. Their session lasted until so late Wednesday evening that one could almost say that two days of business had been crowded into one.

Presidential Address

Mrs. Ida McNeal, delivered her presidential address before the main convention on Tuesday afternoon. It was her pleasant duty to draw attention to the fact that the past year has been one of growth of membership, that between 400 and 500 members have come into the association through the 31 new sections added. Mrs. McNeal stressed the fact that education is the strong factor in club work, and nowhere is this more important than among women's organizations. She made a plea for each member's best efforts for her home, her community and the organization. We must not, she said, be impatient and ask for quick results.

Everywhere in the province farm men and women were thinking and talking of the amalgamation of the two large farm organizations. Mrs. McNeal felt that women members wanted to know what their status would be in the new organization when it was formed. They would not, she said, be willing to take any retrograde step. In regard as to what had occupied the interest of the women, Mrs. McNeal said: "Since their first inception the sections have been teaching the rural women better methods of home-building, better citizenship, suggesting to the government improvement of laws affecting women and children, concerning themselves with the public health of the province, which is essentially a feminine question, and improving living conditions generally. In addition to this we have also interested ourselves in most of the subjects discussed by the association in general, until today we have learned that the interests of men and women are identical in many respects."

Standing in Membership

Miss C. Lenhard, secretary, in her report, also drew attention to the increase of membership. There are now 194 women's sections, and 27 women's locals of the S.G.G.A.; there are also 105 junior clubs. A large number of the women had, said Miss Lenhard, during the past year, interested themselves in property laws affecting married women as well as in public health and community work. Many had been active in the campaign for signers of contracts for the poultry pool. Some sections had attempted to arrange free health clinics. The establishment of rest rooms in the local marketing cen-

tres is still a popular activity. Libraries are also important, and Miss Lenhard reported in this connection that: "Many of our clubs, in addition to encouraging the use of travelling libraries and the open shelf, have started small libraries of their own. In this connection I would like to mention that Tompkins Women's Section and Perley local, have started a system of exchange, and have so far interchanged about 40 books."

"Relief work had been carried on by the Central office until March of the past year. At the time of closing our relief department, 2,600 people had received assistance, and over 16 tons of clothing had been sent out in all. At the present time, there is a balance of approximately \$300 in the permanent relief fund, which is used for members only."

The association had, along with other women's organizations, endeavored to raise funds for the treatment of tubercular mothers. The total contributions to date have been slightly over \$48,000, leaving a balance of approximately \$1,700 still to be raised. Forty-three women have received treatment. Of these 24 have been discharged and four died.

The social "Get Acquainted" meeting held Tuesday evening, at Castle Garden, was arranged and carried through by the Women's Section. After a highly enjoyable entertainment of music and reading, Prof. Fay gave a lantern lecture on England. This was followed by dancing until the early hours of the morning.

Election of Officers

The election of officers for the new year took place Wednesday. Mrs. McNeal announced that she would not be standing for re-election as president. This action was in accordance with the resolution passed two years ago at the convention, which limited the term of office of the president to two years. A number of names were placed in nomination, but all withdrew, leaving Mrs. G. Hollis, Shaunavon, the vice-president for the past two years the unanimous choice for 1926. Mrs. E. P. St. John, of Kisbey, was elected vice-president, with two other nominees in the running.

The directors elected by the convention to serve on the board, were Mrs. E. Osborne, Regina; Mrs. J. Holmes, Asquith; Mrs. J. Clarke, Storthoaks; Mrs. M. A. Robertson, Cutknife; Mrs. T. M. Morgan, Aquadell, and Mrs. L. Burton, of Neville.

In lieu of the usual report on marketing, Mrs. Holmes, the convener of that special committee, gave a short talk on her recent trip to Ottawa, in connection with the produce merchants' convention. Mrs. Holmes has been an energetic and untiring representative of the W.S.G.G.A. to many poultry meetings, and has a wealth of information at her finger tips regarding this



Mrs. Ida McNeal
who has been president of W.S.G.G.A. for two years.

particular phase of farming. She said that she was impressed with the emphasis put on "quality." She told the convention that if farmers wished to make money out of poultry they must find out what are the requirements of the market, and then meet those requirements. At times the discussion became highly technical, as the women were very keen in asking questions regarding the proper feeding and dressing of chickens and turkeys. Mrs. Holmes reported 6,000 signers of contracts in the poultry pool. There was, she said, much to be done yet before the pool could become operative.

The reports of committees this year were, as Mrs. E. Osborne put it, in "tabloid form." They were very short so as to allow as much time as possible for discussions. Even at that the sessions were somewhat hurried and closed without the completion of all business. This is a difficulty that increases each year as the women wish to be present

at the sessions of the main convention which deal with matters of vital importance to the whole organization.

No matter what branch of association work Mrs. Osborne takes up she puts into it a great fund of enthusiasm and energy. Under her special direction and with the loyal and interested co-operation of other officers as well as many private members the junior organization is making splendid progress. There were 49 new junior locals organized during the past year. "Club work," said Mrs. Osborne, "has been carried along the fourfold plan, educational, vocational, physical and social." Debates had been carried on with success, the material for which was sent out from the Central office upon request. The girls had been encouraged to take up sewing. Tompkins Juniors had made some splendid scrap books which were to be sent to the children's pavilion of the sanitarium at Fort Qu'Appelle. In line with the decision last year to encourage artistic talents of children, the Women's Section offered prizes for the best water color drawing. The gold medal awarded for the best of these went to Colleen Sears, Brownlee; and a box of paints for the second and third best to Ileen Binkley, Keeler, and to Bernard Joyce, of Regina.

Changes Asked For

Activities in connection with Junior work brought the officers of the W.S.G.G.A., in touch with the industrial home for boys at Regina, where boys who have committed some offence are sent for detention. Growing out of this, Mrs. Osborne, in her report, recommended that the industrial school be placed under the Department of Education, rather than under the Department of Public Works where it now is. The opinion of the board on this matter was that the requested change would make for the inspection of the Industrial school by regular school inspectors; the boys could be profitably employed instead of being left with nothing to do. At the conclusion of the report this was asked for by resolution.

The W.S.G.G.A. also asked by resolution that the Extension Department of the University provide for a young people's week during the summer similar to that conducted by the Alberta University in co-operation with the United Farmers of that province. The association pledged itself to endeavor to raise funds to assist in carrying on Junior work during the coming year.

Study Education

Mrs. G. Hollis, in presenting her report on education, said that the Women Grain Growers made no apology for the prominence given to the subject under consideration. Its importance and women's interest in it warranted the amount of time spent on it. The report only touched upon the main work attempted, and was in reality follow up work from last year's report which had advocated: 1, longer and more practical course of normal for teachers who are to work in rural schools; 2, the abolition of a third class certificate; 3, legislation allowing for the establishment of a municipal or other larger unit of administration. These requests were endorsed by this year's convention with an amendment asking for a larger unit of school administration instead of a municipal school unit of administration. Last year's resolutions had been presented by the executive to the minister of education, and he had pointed out some of the practical difficulties in the way, but the women showed by their discussions that they did not consider these difficulties insurmountable. There seemed to be an evidence of feeling that the delegates believed that they were on the trail to a settlement of some of the outstanding flaws in the educational system as it affects rural people.

It was planned to have an address by Hon. S. J. Latta, minister of education following Mrs. Hollis' report, but as the session of the legislature had not prorogued it was impossible for Mr. Latta to attend the convention.



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Following the educational report a resolution was passed advocating that the ideals of peace rather than that of militarism be taught through school books. The subject of the changes proposed in the bill before the legislature with regard to charging fees for students attending high school came up. Two members were instructed to get information on this point and bring it to the convention but there was not sufficient time to have it dealt with.

The Home Economics report was divided into two sections. The first dealing with Budgeting was presented by Mrs. O. P. Moen, convener. It was more in the nature of a paper on the importance and value of budgeting than an actual report. Mrs. E. Mollekin had prepared the Second Division on Nutrition, and copies of it were distributed among the delegates so that they might take it back to their locals, as there was not sufficient time to deal with it at the convention. Mimeographed copies of all committee reports were placed in delegates' hands.

Mrs. Hollis presented the report on Legislation in addition to her Educational report. The chief work undertaken during the year was investigations in connection with the property rights of married women. This involved a study of the duties of official guardian and the processes of administration of the intestate and of succession duties. The locals had been asked to study the bill before the Alberta Legislature proposing to establish community of rights in regard to holding property as between husband and wife.

The question of raising fees came up during the evening session on Thursday. The main convention had passed a resolution while the women were in separate session raising the fee to \$3.00. Objection was taken to having a different fee for women than for men, as the women members had always insisted on equal rights and equal responsibilities. A few delegates expressed it as their opinion that it would be difficult to maintain membership and charge a higher fee. A resolution was introduced and passed which asked that the fee be not raised from \$1.50 as at present.

A pleasant feature of the convention was a visit to the University buildings on Wednesday afternoon when the delegates were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Murray and the ladies of the faculty to tea. They were also shown over the University buildings. On Thursday motor cars conveyed the women delegates to the Sanitarium where they were able to see over the splendid new building.

Manufacturers Life Report

A very creditable expansion is indicated by the thirty-ninth annual report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. A new record was established in assurances written, the new business being in excess of \$75,000,000, bringing the total insurance in force to approximately \$320,000,000. Payments to policyholders also reached a new level—\$1,609,089, and the assets of the company were increased by \$6,750,000 and now totals \$60,000,000. In addition to the above, the company set aside \$1,313,702 as a reserve.

Best in 42 Years

The forty-second annual report of the Portage la Prairie Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company shows the year just passed to have been the most successful in the 42 years' history of the company.

The amount of insurance written during 1925 showed a very creditable increase of \$1,839,815 over the business of the previous year. Surplus assets have increased during the year by \$137,273.24.

Mr. Stratton Whitaker, manager of the company, referred to the report of the Dominion government insurance department which showed that over a period of three years the loss from fire claims for farm property in Canada was 120.56 per cent. of the premiums collected. With such conditions prevailing, it reflects considerable credit on the management of the company in being able to show so strong a position at the present time.

Canadian Banks in Better Position to Serve Public

One of the most complete and authoritative statements ever submitted regarding the Canadian banking system and the present banking situation was made by C. E. Neill, general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, at the annual meeting. Mr. Neill said, in part:

"Through amalgamation, the number of banks in Canada has been slowly reduced until the present situation is analogous to the condition existing in Great Britain, where the great bulk of the banking assets of the country is in the hands of five large banks. Fears have been expressed that the concentration of banking power in the hands of a comparatively few institutions may lead to bad results, such as slackening of competition or neglect of local interests. The feeling in regard to competition seems to have had its inception in the fear of what may happen in the future, rather than as a result of development to date, for no one can say that the competition between banks is less severe than it has been in the past. We believe that the contrary is the case, and that a large proportion of the savings affected through amalgamations have been passed on to the public in the form of increased service and relatively lower charges.

"The merits of branch banking as compared with a system of unit banks are a subject of debate in the United States today. However, the arguments in favor of branch banking are, in my opinion, immeasurably stronger than anything which can be said on the other side. I have no hesitation in saying that had Western Canada been served by unit banks the situation in 1921-22 would have been nothing short of calamitous.

"The ideal system is one which can combine a close understanding of local conditions with expert general supervision. We are endeavoring to meet the situation by the appointment of outstanding business men in different sections of Canada as directors, and by a large measure of decentralization and local autonomy to the executive officers in control of each district.

"A great financial institution such as the Royal Bank of Canada, covering the whole country, must have intimate, persistent and active interest in every part of Canada. We have responsibilities not only to our shareholders, but, to a degree which I hope we fully realize, to the public of Canada. We can achieve the greatest measure of success only if our actions and policies promote and foster the best interests of every part of Canada."

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FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash Assets	\$287,602.35	Reserve for Cash Premiums	\$ 15,000.00
1925 Assessment Unpaid	34,557.35	Losses Reported but Unadjusted	3,448.55
Balance of Unassessed Premium Notes	819,649.54	SURPLUS ASSETS OVER LIABILITIES	1,123,360.69
	\$1,141,809.24		\$1,141,809.24

INSURANCE WRITTEN DURING 1925\$23,202,348.00
TOTAL AMOUNT BUSINESS IN FORCE\$64,152,675.00

Write the Secretary for the Annual Report
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This company has the distinction of giving the greatest amount of protection for the smallest premium charged by any Fire Insurance company in Western Canada for a period of forty-two years.

Livestock Pool Under Way

The report of the Saskatchewan Livestock Pool Investigational Board has now been adopted by the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' Association, Saskatchewan Swine Breeders' Association, and the Co-operative Livestock Shipping Associations, all of whom have been in convention at Saskatoon this week.

Following the endorsement of the proposal a provisional board was set up of which W. Waldron, provincial markets commissioner, is secretary. The board is composed of Howard Jones, Lloydminster, president; David Ross, Strassbourg; H. W. Ketcheson, Davidson; E. Abbott, Maple Creek; Elmer Grant, Melfort; J. W. Payne, Shellbrooke; and T. E. Truscott, Alameda, representing the Livestock Shipping Association; M. J. Olsen, Arcola, representing the Cattle Breeders' Association; Edward Evans, Moose Jaw, vice-president, representing the South Saskatchewan Stock Growers; R. A. Wright, Drinkwater, representing the Saskatchewan Livestock Board, J. E. Robertson, livestock commissioner, representing the Swine Breeders' Association; James Moffatt, Marcelin, representing the North Saskatchewan Stock Growers; A. H. Hayes, Meota, representing S.G.G.A., and W. D. McKay, Delisle, representing the Farmers' Union. David Ross and Elmer Grant, with the president, vice-president and secretary were appointed as an executive, and will at once formulate plans to organize the cattle and hog producers for the marketing of their products on a contract pool basis.

Farmstead Planning

Continued from Page 6

varieties as Gehu, Quebec 28, Howes Alberta Flint, Manitoba Flint, etc., will often give handsome harvest of ears.

Hemp

This plant, which is the source of the fibre used in the manufacture of binder twine, enters into the list of plants worthy of consideration for temporary shelters. Hemp grows rapidly and attains greater height than either of the other two classes. It is not a very thick-stemmed plant and as it differs to corn in shedding most of its leaves in early winter, it may not be so valuable for winter shelter. Nevertheless

it has many fine branches and affords some winter shelter. Probably its chief usefulness will be for summer shelter, for which purpose it is excellent. A couple or four rows of hemp around the vegetable garden will give much shelter and add a great deal to the beauty of the garden plot. To give an inkling of the charm of the plant, its local name at Morden is imparted, "The Manitoba Bamboo."

In the plan shown, all areas to be planted with trees or gardens of any kind, will best be summerfallowed or sown to potatoes, corn or other inter-titled crops in 1926. This will conserve moisture, get the soil in good physical condition, and liberate plant food, thus preparing the way for successful tree planting.

[The second article in this series by Mr. Leslie, The Farm Garden, will appear in the issue of February 10. Keep them all together and see what a well-conceived whole the series make].

The Millers and the Pools

For some time statements have been appearing in the press at more or less frequent intervals to the effect that the Canadian wheat pools were giving preference to European purchasers as against Canadian millers. Some of these statements went so far as to say that the pool was selling wheat to European millers and others at lower prices than they would quote to Canadian millers. These statements were not correct, and were based either on prejudice or on lack of knowledge.

A plan which has been developed during the past season whereby closer contact could be established between the producers' selling agency and the Canadian milling industry, was completed in January by a definite arrangement between representatives of both interests, when a meeting took place between the board of directors of the Central Selling Agency of the Canadian Pools and representatives of the Canadian National Millers' Association, the latter including T. Williamson, president of the millers' organization. The arrangement that was ultimately concluded will, of course, only affect part of the wheat sales for this year's crop, but it is hoped that it will be in full operation by next season. The basis of the arrangement has been summed up by D. L. Smith, sales manager of the Canadian wheat pools, as follows:

"1. The wheat pool will quote every evening to the millers' association the same price that they quote to Euro-

pean buyers. The price to hold for acceptance up to the opening of the market the next day.

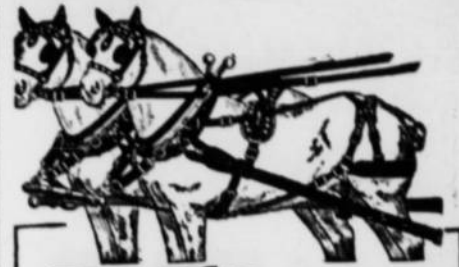
"2. The wheat pool will quote every evening to the millers' association a slightly higher price than the market which will hold good for acceptance for a full day, provided that the mills can produce bona fide evidence that they have made flour sales equivalent to the amount of wheat to be purchased on such acceptance.

"3. The association will be given a chance to take up wheat at any price quoted to European buyer if for any reason that price should be lower than the market."

A small committee was appointed to go into the whole plan, and Mr. Smith stated at the close of the joint meeting that he expected it to be in working shape within a week.

One of the advantages gained by the millers through this arrangement is that they will be able to discontinue the speculative system of buying and can purchase actual wheat as required. The plan was the result of a discussion which was started by Mr. Smith when he called on the milling interests in Montreal, three months ago in an effort to remove the false impressions which had been created by the incorrect reports of pool discrimination against Canadian mills. Both parties have expressed themselves as pleased with the arrangement, and Mr. Williamson, president of the Canadian Millers' Association, stated that he was convinced that the pools had no desire to discriminate, and that the Canadian millers would buy largely through the pools in the future.

The Central selling agency of the pool maintain an office in Toronto, whose work consists very largely of handling transactions between the Central selling agency and the Eastern Canadian millers.



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UNHEALTHY soil kills the best of wheat. Unhealthy gums kill the best of teeth. To keep the teeth sound keep the gums well. Watch for tender and bleeding gums. This is a symptom of Pyorrhea, which afflicts four out of five people over forty.

Pyorrhea menaces the body as well as the teeth. Not only do the gums recede and cause the teeth to decay, loosen and fall out, but the infecting Pyorrhea germs lower the body's vitality and cause many serious ills.

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*One that had a truly western atmosphere and setting and
in which there was not one dull moment*

By ELEANOR ARDEN

Of course, the happiest event of the year is a St. Valentine party. The girls of our town wanted to have one that would arouse the interest of all, so they sent out an invitation which read: "Please kum to a Hart Party on Valentine's Eve, and please don't were swankiest close as u mae get something on 'em. It's that kind of a party." Everybody thought of course that it was just a case of poor-on-purpose spelling, heralding the regular old stuff Valentine party, but not so!

On arriving we found, judging by the signs that the "hart" part of the affair was not the usual St. Valentine's "heart," but popular Bill Hart of the movies, and the atmosphere was very much wild and western. A small boy in cowboy suit opened the door and allowed us to enter at the point of a tin pistol.

Various large lettered signs hung about the living room read: "Broncho busting goes on here." "Are you a rough-rider?" "Entries received for the lassoing contest." "Cow punching taught."

Everybody was presented at once with a colored kerchief to tie about the neck. The results were amusing, especially when the wild west sports began.

Amusing Trials of Skill

Several of the tallest young men were chosen for the broncho busting and manfully subdued, without really "busting" the small Kiddie Karrs which were led in for them to mount. The race was from one end of the room to the other and back again. Anyone falling from his vehicle was disqualified.

For the rough riding race another set of boys was selected and after a large white pasteboard number was affixed to each one's back, the racers took the course on all fours and went backward.

Though we were kept busy rooting for the boys, yet we were allowed to enter a girls' lassoing contest and such fun it was! The boys stood in a row holding up right hands, and the girls, lined up opposite each, tried to throw a loop of clothes-line over some hand, thus making the owner of the hand her partner for the contest to follow.

The cow punching announced was but a variation of the old donkey game. A cow's portrait was hung on the wall, and each one of us, blindfolded, was allowed a try at pinning on her tail.

Winners were awarded paper rough rider hats decorated with valentines.

The rest of the evening departed somewhat from the wild and west, and a refreshing change to contests was made. An extension table was covered with bright colored crepe paper decorated with valentines. Across it, near one end, an arch was formed. For this arch two baking powder tins had been covered with crepe paper and brightly colored paper hearts. A hole had been made in the top of each, into which a long handled Japanese fan had been placed, gaily painted. The handles were decorated with ribbons; by running the ribbons up the stick to the top of each fan and across the opposite one the arch was completed.

Score Kept in Hearts

Each boy was presented with a clay pipe and each girl with a heart-shaped fan, to which was attached a tally card. A bowl was filled with soapsuds made of soap, warm water and glycerine. Opposite each one of us sat a boy at the long table. The boy nearest the head of the table took the bowl, and with his pipe blew a bubble and dropped it. I was his partner so had to fan the bubble endeavoring to make it go through and pass the arch without breaking. If it passed successfully a gold heart was placed on the tally, if it broke before reaching the arch a green heart denoted the player's failure.

After receiving their hearts the boy and girl passed to the foot of the table and the next boy and girl moved up, to

try their skill at blowing and fanning bubbles. The game ended after six rounds. The prize that the bubble blowers received was a pretty pipe decorated with ribbon and a small fan. The booby prize consisted of little paper balloons.

Some mysterious looking parcels had been placed around the room and we were asked to guess what the contents were. These were some of the suggestions used in labelling these mysterious packages: 1, a most useful article, although it is always backward in showing the result of its work (a blotter); 2, something that may travel all over the country for three cents (a postage stamp); 3, it is usually ahead of time, and although often behind hand is yet always relied upon (a calendar); 4, extracts from many pens (a pen-wiper); 5, it has a snappy disposition (scissors); 6, a study in oils (box of sardines); 7, an article which ought to throw light on any subject (a match). The guesses were marked down by each person and at the end of the evening the contents of the packages were awarded to the best guessers.

Details of Lunch Hour

We discovered how hungry we were when someone left the dining-room door open and we detected the odor of fresh oyster soup, hot waffles and coffee.

The tables were covered with crepe paper tablecloths, streamers of crepe paper with bright colored hearts attached carried out the idea of St. Valentine. Candles were used in the decoration. Little glass pitchers held the maple syrup for the waffles and added to the appearance of the table. At each place was a home-made cardboard heart-shaped card carrying special instruction. For instance:

George—Will you remove the plates from your table after the first course, please? Look around and you will see where to put 'em.

Jack—Kitchen police duty is yours, please help bring in second course from the kitchen.

Helen—Will you pour the coffee for the crowd. You'll find the coffee-stand in the north-west corner.

Russell—Please pass the coffee!

Anne—Will you "pour" the waffles at your table, please?

Lorne—Will you answer the phone if it rings?

And so on until every point of service was taken care of.

Wall mottoes, lettered in black on white card board, were fitted into picture frames and helped to carry out the spirit of the occasion.

Here are a few: "Each guest is allowed one knife, one fork, two spoons, two paper napkins. Let no one take these away from you without your consent." "If you want more syrup, butter or water, yell for it." "We help those who help themselves."

You will remember that one man was asked to answer the phone if it rings, and it certainly rang, several people having been requested beforehand to see that it did. Anonymous demands for reserved tables, enquiries as to whether the waffles were worth eating, requests to "page" Jack, George or Russell, helped to keep the fun going.

Then before the lighted fireplace we assembled and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The finishing touch was truly wild and western—as we finished, a cowboy dashed into the open space, masked, and demanded "hands up!" startling everybody into obeying the order. This was also a signal for the breaking up of the party.

A Woman's Reason

Mother—"What are you crying for, darling?"

Beryl—"Cos Dowis won't play with me."

Mother—"Why won't Doris play with you?"

Beryl—"Cos I'm crying."—The Humorist (London).



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A Gentleman Adventurer

By MARIAN KEITH

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER XXXVI

Over the Border

I had been a long anxious day for the young man heading the Winnipegosis cart brigade across the prairie. He calculated that they must be about due west of Fort Garry and that if an enemy had been sent out to intercept them their trails must soon cross. As ill luck would have it, too, they had been for three days crossing a plain as level as a mill pond. On its great flat expanse objects stood out startlingly clear. A couple of stray buffalo or a single Indian horseman could be described at an incredible distance, and it seemed as if the long black serpent of creaking carts with its following of prancing steeds might be viewed from Fort Garry. They fairly shouted their presence to the farthest horizon. The trails were muddy and slippery, and clouds of maddening flies and mosquitos clung to them and made the days miserable and the nights agonizing.

Then Black Cloud, who had so far led them as unerringly as the wild gander heads his flock straight to their southern home, had for the first time shown signs of hesitation. For almost a week they had been passing through a strip of country which a few years before had been swept by prairie fires, and the bluffs and river courses presented a picture which the Sioux guide could not match with the faultless map of his memory.

So far the journey had been providentially uneventful. They had passed Indian encampments, and an occasional hut of a Metis hunter. At such times Charles had kept Mrs. MacDonald and the children concealed. He had not even dared allowed them the luxury of a covered cart lest someone notice and pass the word along. So no one had marked anything unusual in the familiar sight of the Company's outfit.

The weather was ideal too, in spite of the mosquitos, now that spring had fully come. The prairie air blew soft and fresh like the breath of the sea, from endless clean-swept miles of lush grass and spring blossoms. The bluffs along the streams showed pink buds, where the water ran high and fresh.

Mrs. MacDonald had been in the saddle all morning, riding between Caruthers and Harbrough, with Hector frisking ahead. She was back in the cart with her children now, and Charles rode by her side, as he often did, to lighten the journey with his gay prophecies of all they would do when they reached St. Paul and her husband joined them.

Hector and Helen May had wonderful news. Prairie Rose, their mother's Indian maid, and wife of one of the freighters, had remained behind for a half-hour or so that morning, and Mrs. MacDonald had sent her husband back to look after her. The slow-moving carts had creaked on but a short distance when the pair came galloping up on their ponies, and from the hood made by Prairie Rose's

blanket there protruded a wee brown head! The children were clamorous with wonder and delight. Were there brown dollies like that one to be found in every coulee, was the burning question. And wouldn't Doodle-doo please stop at the next bluff and let them hunt for one.

"Nenny-May wanta fin' a baby too," pleaded the little girl, her bright eyes watching every badger hole expectantly.

"When we stop for the night," Doodle-doo promised, "you and I shall hunt in the woods and see if the fairies have left anything for us too. If we don't find a real baby we might find a baby bird and that would be almost as good."

It was a great relief when, in the afternoon, the level line of the horizon to the south was broken by a low range of rolling hills. By evening they were approaching a high line of woods that promised a splendid shelter for the night. Helen May churned up and down with joyous expectation.

"De fayies hab somepin' up dare," she announced mysteriously.

Slowly, with much patient straining of the ponies and impatient urging of their drivers, the carts climbed the slope, and just as the sun was throwing a mantle of gold over the great grassy sea behind, they halted on the rim of a saucer-like valley. Black Cloud had ridden ahead, as usual, and had chosen an ideal camping ground in a grove of poplar and elm.

While the men unhitched the carts and prepared supper, and Mrs. MacDonald and the children gathered admiringly around Prairie Rose where she sat proudly under a tree, her baby in her arms, Charles rode out ahead with Black Cloud to survey the land, giving orders before he left that there must be no fire for cooking supper and that they must eat their dried meat and pemmican washed down with cold river water.

They rode up to the summit of the hill upon which they were camped and came out on a wooden height that was like the peak of a great roof. From their feet the vast rolling country fell away, terrace below terrace, like a giant staircase, down to the level floor of a valley where the thread of a river twisted and turned, shining gold in the sunset. From the purpling woods behind them the White Throat and the Veery led the anthem of evening, while out on the bright slopes where the sunlight still fell the prairie Lark and the Bobolink called back their part of the antiphonal chorus.

Black Cloud gave one sweeping glance from east to west, and his face cleared. He brought his long yellow forefinger down upon the palm of his left hand pointing southwest. He had found the trail again; the maps tallied.

"March, boy!" he cried triumphantly.

Charles nodded smiling. "March tomorrow, early." He was about to turn his horse when suddenly Black Cloud made the swift gesture that denoted danger. His long finger pointed to the



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FIGURE PUZZLE CONTEST

The correct answer to the FIGURE PUZZLE will be announced in The Guide

on FEBRUARY 10

The interest taken in the contest by our readers increased considerably during the last few days, and it was, therefore, impossible to publish the correct answer in this issue.

It Pays to read the Classified Section

Why We Should Bathe Internally

A Permanent Relief for Constipation

By R. W. BEAL

MUCH has been said and volumes have been written describing at length the many kinds of baths civilized man has indulged in from time to time. Every possible resource of the human mind has been brought into play to fashion new methods of bathing, but, strange as it may seem, the most important as well as the most beneficial of all baths, the "Internal Bath," has been given little thought. The reason for this is probably due to the fact that few people seem to realize the tremendous part that internal bathing plays in the acquiring and maintaining of health.

If you were to ask a dozen people to define an internal bath, you would have as many different definitions, and the probability is that no one of them would be correct. To avoid any misconception as to what constitutes an internal bath, let it be said that a hot water enema is no more an internal bath than a bill of fare is a dinner.

If it were possible and agreeable to take the great mass of thinking people to witness an average post-mortem, the sights they would see and the things they would learn would prove of such lasting benefit and impress them so profoundly that further argument in favor of internal bathing would be unnecessary to convince them. Unfortunately, however, it is not possible to do this, profitable as such an experience would doubtless prove to be. There is then, only one other way to get this information into their hands, and that is by acquainting them with such knowledge as will enable them to appreciate the value of this long-sought-for, health-producing necessity.

Few people realize what a very little thing is necessary sometimes to improve their physical condition. Also they have almost no conception of how a little carelessness, indifference or neglect can be the fundamental cause of the most virulent disease. For instance, that universal disorder from which almost all humanity is suffering, known as "constipation," "auto-intoxication," "auto-infection," and a multitude of other terms, is not only curable, but preventable, through the consistent practice of internal bathing.

How many people realize that normal functioning of the bowels and a clean intestinal tract make it impossible to become sick? "Man of today is only fifty per cent. efficient." Reduced to simple English, this means that most men are trying to do a man's portion of work on half a man's power. This applies equally to women.

That it is impossible to continue to do this indefinitely must be apparent to all. Nature never intended the delicate human organism to be operated on a hundred per cent. overload. A machine could not stand this and not break down, and the body certainly cannot do more than a machine. There is entirely too much unnecessary and avoidable sickness in the world.

How many people can you name, including yourself, who are physically vigorous, healthy and strong? The number is appallingly small.

It is not a complex matter to keep in condition, but it takes a little time, and in these strenuous days people have

time to do everything else necessary for the attainment of happiness but the most essential thing of all, that of giving their bodies the proper care.

Would you believe that five or ten minutes of time devoted to systematic internal bathing can make you healthy and maintain your physical efficiency indefinitely? Granting that such a simple procedure as this will do what is claimed for it, is it not worth while to learn more about that which will accomplish this end? Internal bathing will do this, and it will do it for people of all ages and in all conditions of health and disease.

People don't seem to realize, strange to say, how important it is to keep the body free from accumulated body-waste (poisons). Their doing so would prevent the absorption into the blood of the poisonous excretions of the body, and health would be the inevitable result.

If you would keep your blood pure, your heart normal, your eyes clear, your complexion clean, your head keen, your blood pressure normal, your nerves relaxed, and be able to enjoy the vigor of youth in your declining years, practice internal bathing, and begin today.

Now that your attention has been called to the importance of internal bathing, it may be that a number of questions will suggest themselves to your mind. You will probably want to know WHAT an Internal Bath is. WHY people should take them, and the WAY to take them. These and countless questions are answered in a book entitled, THE WHAT, THE WHY AND THE WAY OF INTERNAL BATHING, written by Doctor Charles A. Tyrrell, the inventor of the "J. B. L. Cascade," whose life-long study and research along this line make him the pre-eminent authority on this subject. Not only did internal bathing save and prolong Doctor Tyrrell's own life, but the lives of multitudes of individuals have been equally spared and prolonged. No other book has ever been written containing such a vast amount of information to the business man, the worker and the housewife. All that is necessary to secure this book is to write to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, 382 Tyrrell Bldg., 181 College Street, Toronto, and mention having read this article in The Grain Growers' Guide, and same will be immediately mailed to you free of all cost or obligation.

Perhaps you realize now, more than ever, the truth of these statements, and if the reading of this article will result in a proper appreciation on your part of the value of internal bathing, it will have served its purpose. What you will want to do now is to avail yourself of the opportunity for learning more about the subject, and your writing for this book will give you that information. Do not put off doing this, send for the book now, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." A thief is one who steals something. Don't allow procrastination to cheat you out of your opportunity to get this valuable information, which is free for the asking. If you would be natural, be healthy. It is unnatural to be sick. Why be unnatural, when it is such a simple thing to be well?

east. Looking keenly Charles could see nothing for some moments; then there gradually grew upon his vision, far to eastward where the trail followed the opposite bank of the thread-like river, a moving black speck.

"Buffalo?" he asked. Black Cloud shook his head. He put two fingers astride another. Charles nodded. It signified a man riding a horse. The guide looked again and made the sign, three, four, five times!

Five! If they were the advance scouts of the enemy, they must prepare to receive them. Charles rode swiftly back and gave Harbrough the news, with orders to set the carts in a circle and prepare for an attack. Then, taking Carruthers, and with a word of reassurance to Her Majesty, he returned hurriedly to the outlook.

Dismounted and completely screened by underbrush, they peered out.

"White man," Black Cloud announced, before the others could do more than count the number approaching.

The five horsemen were in full view now, galloping swiftly up the river. At a point almost opposite the onlookers they forded the stream and began to ascend the terraces heading directly for the camp.

Slowly they came up the long slopes, barred by the sun's level rays. The nearer they approached the more convinced Charles became that they were the scouts of the expected enemy. They showed every sign of a long and hurried journey, and it was very evident that they were searching for something. They were eagerly scanning the country about them, north, south and west.

At the foot of the slope where the spies lay hidden four of the party halted, while one climbed the hill to reconnoitre. Plans for capturing the whole band were racing swiftly through Charles's head and he was about to turn and race back to camp for reinforcements when Black Cloud arrested him.

"Squaws," he said, holding up two fingers; then, "White squaw."

Charles halted wonderingly. If there was a white woman in the party, or a woman of any kind it was very unlikely they were rebel scouts. The man climbing the slope was an Indian, he gazed keenly at him. There seemed something strangely familiar in the outline. The white woman down there, too, sitting her horse beside the white man.

The wide golden prairie began to whirl about him. The mounted figures danced in a rosy mist. He was dreaming! He was going mad! He gave a shout and Carruthers clutched his arm in terror. And then his insanity overcame him and the next moment he had broken from cover and was tearing down the slope, waving his cap and yelling.

His madness seemed to be contagious. He had leaped only a few yards down the hill when the white squaw gave an answering cry and sprang from her horse. She came up the slope to meet him like the wind. Her blanket had been flung aside and her hair shone like gold in the sun. And, though there were amazed eyes watching them from both sides they ran into each other's arms.

From the first glimpse Charles had had of Flora in the Kildonan coulee she had always seemed more of a phantom of delight than anything really human. And now this marvellous appearance where, in his wildest dreams, he could not have hoped to meet her left him too astounded for speech. And while he could not ask her any questions neither could she explain. She could only cling to him, laughing and crying. And then old Georgie and Louis rode up with Young Thunder and the miracle was made clear.

"I knew we'd find you," Flora declared later, when they achieved a comparative calm. She sat on the ground in the centre of the circle of carts, one arm around Alice and the other around Hector, and with Charles holding little Helen May on his knee, sitting still dumb before her.

"I felt we'd be guided to you, somehow," she repeated, with the assurance of youth that forbids any fear that its plans may go astray.

Hector looked up at her, his eyes danc-



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ing. "Mr. Stuart knew you were coming," he announced.

"Ess, Doodle-doo tole us 'bout it," added Helen May. Their elders looked at them in wonder.

"Told you about Flora's coming, darlings?" asked their mother.

"Yes," declared the little man. "He told us we'd find somethin' lovely on this hill when we got here."

"I t'ought it was a dolly," Helen May supplemented. "But I yike oo far better. Don't oo, Doodle-doo?"

"But, Flora, child," Alice cried when they had all laughed rather shakily. "To think of your daring to take such a ride! Even with the protection you had."

"It was the most gallantly courageous thing I ever heard," Charles whispered, his eyes shining.

"Courageous!" she laughed. "It was sheer terror and cowardice that drove me to it. I—I had to come." And sitting in the gathering purple of the twilight she told them of the proposed trip and her headlong flight.

When Alice went to put the little ones into their cart bed the lovers sat whispering in the mellow dusk.

"The last time I asked you to take me with you, you refused me," Flora declared gleefully. "But now you can't. You're simply driven to it!"

And Charles, who had so long been driven by fate and duty where love could not follow, drew a great sigh of contentment.

"Yes, thank the Lord, I'm simply driven to it!" he exclaimed reverently.

The astute Louis had the whereabouts of the enemy fairly well located according to the most careful calculations. He gave it as his opinion that they would be down upon them in a very few days unless they hurried forward.

Black Cloud counselled waiting. If the enemy crossed their trail they would soon follow them down. The better plan was to fortify their position here and hope that the rebels would pass south of them. So the brigade camped in the shelter of the grove with

Continued on Page 39

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The Comedy of Errors

Continued from Page 7

motion that the speech of His Excellency the Governor-General, to both Houses of Parliament be taken into consideration.

Stocking the Arsenal

Then commenced the greatest search for precedents in history that would strengthen or weaken the positions taken by the two major parties in the House. Every shelf in the historical and political sections of the parliamentary library was ransacked for proofs of the perfidity of the present government by the Conservative members, and for evidences to confute their assertions by the Liberals.

The activities of these political archeologists were stupendous. It became an amazement how fruitful was the store of records of the past generations of British statesmen, politicians and rulers in instances that exactly fitted the conditions under which the fifteenth parliament of Canada is meeting today.

"Precept upon precept, line upon line," quoted Charles H. Cahan, member for St. Lawrence-St. George, in his contribution to the debate on the constitutional practices of parliament. It was wonderful, how, throughout the whole discussion, speaker after speaker practiced that ancient scripture and added repetition to repetition in quoting age-long precedents to prove their cases.

The way in which hoary old precedents from the days of Charles the First, and from the good old days of Queen Anne, were dug up out of their musty graves and exhibited with heartless disrespect for the dead, and bandied about by the living, was a thing to make the Archangel Gabriel sigh and lay aside his trumpet in discouragement. The competition in resurrections was too great.

The Expert Grave-digger

R. B. Bennett, of West Calgary, was the most callous of all the grave-diggers for precedents. He raked up the bones of a host of the great from the pages of the past. He seemed to be familiar with countless historical and literary celebrities, including and beginning with, Lord Bryce, Cromwell, Mr. Gladstone, Burke, Todd, Dicey, (on the constitution) Anson, (on the law) Redlich, Sir Erskine May, King Charles, Bingham, Walpole, George II, Henry VII, de Montfort, Warwick, Gaveston, Despen- cer, Howard, Seymour, Cecil, Cavandish, Russell, Queen Elizabeth, King William, Queen Anne, Lord Thurlow, Bagehot, Morley, Mr. Montague, Mr. Masterman, Mr. Lloyd George, and many others. And the beauty of it all was that all of these gentlemen and royal ladies had something to say or demonstrate on the question as to whether or not Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King had a right to bring down a speech from the Throne to the fifteenth parliament of Canada, and to advise His Excellency, The Lord Byng of Vimy.

Speaking of precedents reminds us of a pertinent remark made by E. J. Garland, of Bow River, when he reminded those who had been so ready to quote Mr. Gladstone's precedents, that that great man had also chopped wood, and recommended that the honorable gentlemen of the House of Commons, instead of sawing the article, chop it in imitation of the precedent set by Mr. Gladstone.

The tone of some of the speeches in the controversy was unquestionably bitter, and the manner and address of some of the speakers was rather crude. Mr. Meighen, with his lean and tragic air, addressed the House pretty much in the tone of a schoolmaster, though his keenness of argument, and adroitness in debate stood him in good stead.

Bourassa Was Lively

Perhaps the speech that might be called the only real burst of oratory during the debate, was that of Henri Bourassa, though his gesticulations, and his fretful prancing around his desk, and out on to the open floor of the House, was enough to make the Melancholy Dane of Elsinore turn in his grave. "Nor do not saw the air too much with your hand, thus, but use all gently, for in the very torrent, tempest, and whirlwind of passion you must acquire and beget a temperance,



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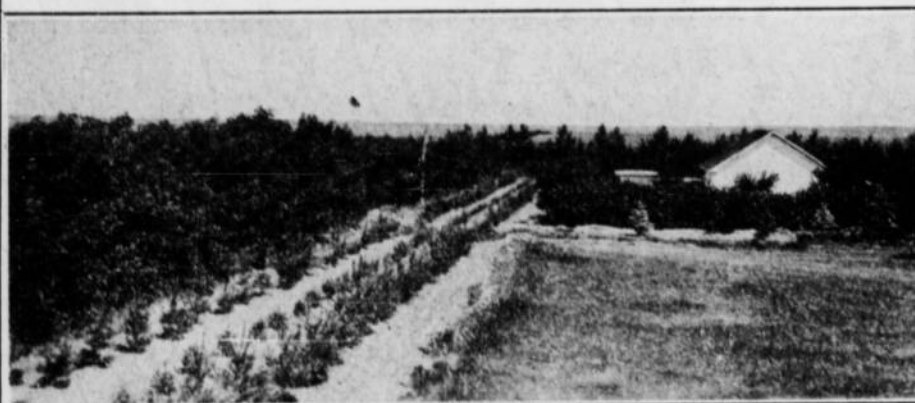
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that may give it smoothness." All of this, and more, did the fiery Nationalist from Quebec defy during the course of his long oration.

While Hon. E. M. Macdonald was speaking for the government in the debate on the Meighen amendment, the House was in a militant mood. This was probably due to his connection with the ministry of national defence. He addressed the members in his most aggressive style. To say he was bellicose might be nearer the truth. He led the Liberal forces in a strong frontal attack on the positions occupied by the enemy across the floor of the House and maintained his positions with stubborn courage in the face of the bitterest counter attacks.

Mr. Macdonald succeeded, however, before his speech was ended, in turning to more peaceful tactics, and, like almost every other speaker, excepting those on the Progressive side of the controversy, joined in the precedent digging. He, however, dragged into the activities of the diggers a line of classic poetry. "We have our heritage from the Motherland and can say with Tennyson that we are,

'A land of settled government,
A land of just and old renown,
Where freedom slowly broadens down
From precedent to precedent.'"

That was all right, but the Conservatives objected to the "settled government" part of it, and certainly there was no "slowly broadening" of the precedents in the debate. They were dug up and flattened out at such a rate that the graveyard in the parliamentary library was declared by one speaker to be empty early in the week.

Frenchmen Improving

R. S. White, of Mount Royal, Montreal, told a story, designed to illustrate the improving position of the Conservatives in the province of Quebec. Here it is: "Years ago in the good old city of Quebec when the Irish, relatively to the French, were larger in numbers than they are today, it was the habit of the Irishmen on the March 17, in the absence of their hereditary enemies in the north of Ireland, to come out and give battle to the French-Canadians. On one occasion an Irishman who had sallied out with his shillalah early in the morning to vindicate his rights and the superiority of his race, returned home at an unexpectedly early hour with two lovely black eyes, a bruised body and a generally battered up appearance. His wife said to him: 'What is the matter?' and he laconically replied: 'Thim Frinch is improving.'"

The comedy in the situation in the Commons was really rich at times. The extraordinary position in which the Progressives found themselves, as a small group in the House holding the balance of power between the two larger parties, not only gave the members and the body politic of Canada food for thought, but it opened the door to some very amusing side play on the part of some members who were carried away by their eagerness to persuade the all-important Progressive faction to cast in its lot with their side.

The position of the Progressives and other independents in the Commons was perhaps put most clearly by J. S. Woodsworth, the Labor member for Winnipeg, North Centre, when he said: "Some two or three per cent. of the House, who happen to be in an independent position, are so placed as to be able to say which of these two sides is to carry on. I would ask whether that is a very satisfactory position from the standpoint of democracy as a whole."

The Coy Maiden

The strategic position of the third party caused their favor to be much sought after. They were like a fair lady with a rich dowry that goes with the bestowal of her hand, much admired and persistently wooed. Conservatives and Liberals alike paid flattering attention to the lady, both in and out of the House. Lobbying was rife and joined in by all sorts of political heelers and supporters of the major parties. One influential Progressive from Saskatchewan declared that on the day before the vote on the Meighen amendment, he had been called upon in his room by six Liberals and four Conservatives separately in the course of an hour.

On the floor of the House the wooing



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of the Progressives was carried on unblushingly before the eyes of the whole world. Precedents, poetry, logic, oratory, ridicule, fulsome praise, and bitter dispraise were called upon in the mild efforts of private members and party leaders to win over the priceless votes of the Western members in the group. Some of the wooing was so crude that it was positively laughable.

W. T. Lucas, of Camrose, Alta., without seeing the application of the verse's sentiment to a change of government, quoted the lines beginning, "New times demand new measures and new men!"

Jean J. Denis, of Joliette, Que., set the pace for poetry in his love-making, and his quotations were not always as apt as he intended. In the attitude of a Troubadour, almost with hand on heart, in soft and winsome tones he quoted for the benefit of the coy and hesitating Progressives, "To improve the golden moment of opportunity and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life." And, still pressing his attentions on the sweet lady at the far end of the chamber to the left of the Speaker, Mr. Denis quoted "Take all the swift advantage of the hour." Still again, with earnest stresses on the passing of time, he urged the lady, "Yet he who grasps the moment's gift, he is the proper man." Finally he turned his literary wiles upon the quarry with a quotation in Latin: "Quos Deus vult perdere dementat prius." The English interpretation of which he assured the House, and the blushing lady to whom he was paying his suit, was: "Those whom God has a mind to ruin He first deprives of their senses." When the House roared at this last selection, Mr. Denis with innocent surprise said, "I have never been greeted with so much applause by honorable gentlemen opposite before!"

At times the comedy on the great play almost turned to melodrama. The Progressives were between the horns of a dilemma, and in the problem of choosing which side to support they were in a difficult position of responsibility. They doubted "whether, to bear those ills we have or fly to others that we know not of."

The Promises Respected

Their judgment and inclination was probably favorable to the acceptance of the policy of the government as outlined in the speech from the throne, which offered them all and more than they had ever asked for. It offered and promised legislation on a new immigration policy, the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway, the creation of a tariff board, the cultivation of markets for Canadian agricultural products, the shipment of grain and Western products through Canadian ports in the maritime provinces and the return of the natural resources of the province to Alberta. But the question which disturbed the Progressive was, "will Premier King keep his word this time?"

The promises of the Liberal administration during the last session of parliament had been like broken reeds, not to be depended upon, and, now, when votes were needed, it had come along with even more attractive promises. Were they also made to be broken?

Thus things hung in the balance while the bargaining and badgering went on behind the scenery and in the open, until by dint of bargaining the Liberals were enabled for the present to withstand the nation's order of eviction.

Not Question of Confidence

The deciding offer of the government to the hesitating Progressives was made by Hon. G. H. Boivin, minister of excise and customs, who announced the decision of the government not to consider a vote against Mr. Meighen's amendment as a vote of confidence in the Liberal administration, and thus the way was cleared for the Progressives to vote simply on the question of the technicality involved in the Conservative amendment and place it in defeat.

It became evident as soon as this announcement by Mr. Boivin was made that the battle was lost by the Conservatives and won by the Liberals. The Progressives with the chance to discuss the speech from the throne offered them, would never throw it away.

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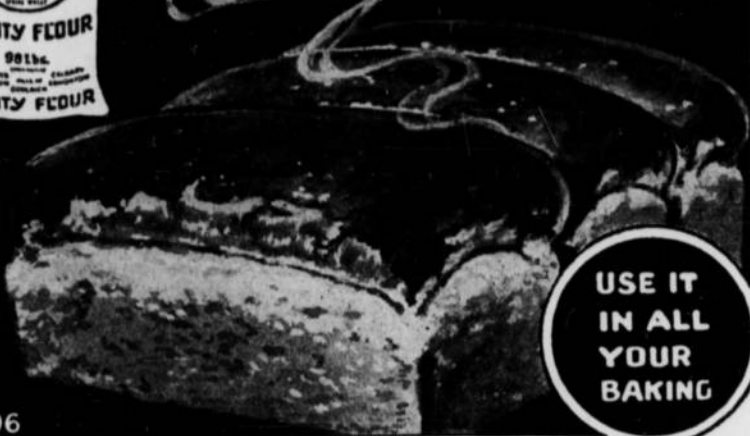


comedy of errors is in progress, with the debate on the Speech from the Throne as the theme. The indications are that for this session the Mackenzie King government will receive the support of the third group in the House and be able to carry on. There is every prospect, however, that the present stalemate

conditions will be ended with the session, and that a general election will be announced in June, in order to clear up the situation. No party at present has a mandate from the country, and without such a mandate no party can carry out a constructive policy for the good of Canada.

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and Better Pastry too



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G. F. Edward's Address

Continued from Page 8

its financial success. On the other hand, the mere issuing of immigration propaganda and sending agents to other countries will not solve the problem of an increased population, if the great agricultural industry has handicaps placed upon it for the benefit of other industries, which make it extremely difficult for agriculturists to create for themselves satisfactory living conditions, and to be content to make permanent homes in the country. While undoubtedly Canada can support immigrants, and also needs them, the necessary accompaniment to a vigorous immigration policy is an agricultural policy that will frankly recognize that agriculture is the most important and the basic industry, and that consequently it must have all hampering disabilities removed from it.

"The inauguration of a very vigorous immigration policy, which appears to be contemplated at the present time, as it is considered to be the psychological time owing to the improvement of conditions on account of a good

crop at a good price, may get immigrants, but if the anti-agricultural policy which has been pursued in Canada for over 40 years is continued, no permanent benefit will be brought about."

Mr. Edwards expressed some alarm over the concentration of the money power in the hands of fewer and fewer banks, and suggested that the time is at hand for the government to conduct a thorough investigation into the whole question of currency, credit and finance.

There seems to be a tendency on the part of some to assume that as the crop was, on the whole, good, and the price remunerative, that no more discretion need be exercised in the collection of outstanding liabilities. Mr. Edwards disapproved of that view as there were some sections where the crop had not been profitable. In any case it was the first good crop, combined with a fair price, since the war, and it was too much to expect that farmers could recover their financial equilibrium in one year.

Deplores Sectionalism

The president made an eloquent appeal for the cultivation of a more harmonious feeling among the various sections of the country. There was a feeling that the West and the maritimes had been asked to do most of the compromising up to the present date. In a country of the unlimited resources of Canada there should be no need for want on the part of any.

Turning to the immediate problem in Saskatchewan, Mr. Edwards said: "We should look forward to the year with renewed hope, because of the very evident realization on the part of the agricultural community of the value of co-operation, and the intense desire that this should be applied in every possible way to our own advantage. We have every reason to expect that, as a result of the joint convention to be held, unity will be consummated between the two farm organizations."

Mr. Edwards concluded with an appeal to stand fast to the work which, as a farmer's organization, the S.G.G.A. had set its hand. "We may rest assured," he declared, "that every effort will be made to weaken our faith and confidence in those who have been selected to run the wheat pool and other institutions—that every effort will be made to induce us to desert our own organizations—but if we have that spirit of loyalty which we should have, there is no doubt that we can go on from step to step, and eventually we can evolve in this western country something which will approach a co-operative democracy."

Retrogression Easy

"In spite of the constructive work which has been done throughout the year, there are some things which give one cause for concern. A little over four years ago, we organized the Progressive party because we were convinced that we were not getting justice and fair play from either of the two old political parties. A tremendous wave of enthusiasm went through the West, with the result that we elected 15 of the 16 Saskatchewan members; but, after four short years, we have only sent down six out of 21, because certain pleas were made and arguments advanced which appeared to many at least to warrant their going back to the old parties, with the hope that they could secure more thereby. I am not arguing in favor of partisan support of the Progressive or any other party, but trying to illustrate the point that I desire to make—that it is not very difficult to get us as farmers to rally around something which may appeal to our imagination at a given time, but that it is a great deal more difficult to keep us loyal sufficiently long to enable the institution to accomplish for us what we desire and what it could accomplish if loyally supported."

"The quality we need most of all, it appears to me, is 'loyalty'; not loyalty to individuals, but loyalty to ideals and institutions, and a determination that, when we have made up our minds that a certain thing is fundamentally sound, nothing shall make us turn back until we have accomplished what we had in mind when we organized the institution in question."

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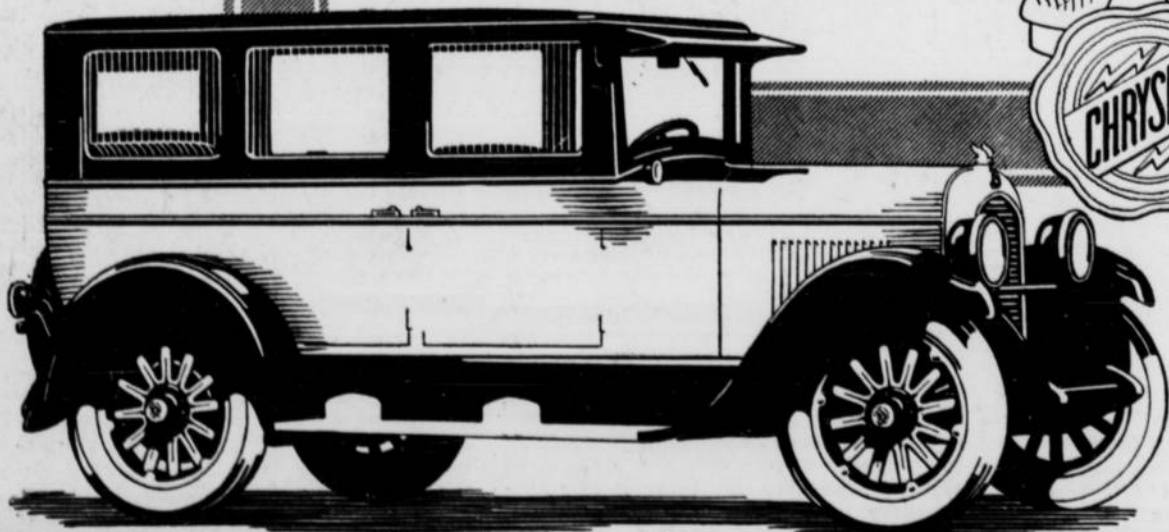
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S.G.G.A. Foregathers

Amalgamation with Farmers' Union almost exclusive item of interest—Steps taken for formation of a Saskatchewan cattle pool

AMALGAMATION with the Farmers' Union of Canada, was that outstanding question before the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association in its twenty-fifth annual convention held at Saskatoon, January 26 to 29. While amalgamation could not be effected at once owing to the details which have to be settled and the legal formalities which have to be complied with, the two organizations, after discussing the matter separately, met in joint convention and agreed upon a basis for union. The convention was held in the Third Avenue United Church, and was attended by 550 accredited delegates beside nearly 300 registered visitors. The reports showed the association to be in a healthy condition, with an increased membership and an excellent record of accomplishment during the past year.

As in the other western provinces Professor C. R. Fay, of Toronto University, made a valuable contribution to the educational side of the convention in a series of addresses on the co-operative movement.

President Geo. F. Edwards called the general convention to order at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday afternoon. The inaugural address was delivered by Dr. W. C. Murray, president of Saskatchewan University, after which Mayor Wilson welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city of Saskatoon. This was followed by the chief event of the afternoon, the address of the president, G. F. Edwards, and the president of the Women's Section, Mrs. Ida McNeal. Both of these addresses are reported on another page.

Twenty-seven new locals which have been formed during the past year were formally admitted to membership and their delegates seated in the convention. A resolutions committee was appointed, consisting of A. C. Drew, Crystal Springs, chairman; J. S. Aitken, Cheviot; A. J. Hannah, Lashburn; F. Eliason, Wynyard, and F. H. Brody, Aneroid.

The reports of the Central board and the executive, and the financial statement were then read and adopted after brief discussion. In connection with the revenue statement in the general organization account it was stated that the wheat pool had repaid the \$15,000 which in 1923 was granted to the association by the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. and handed over by the association to the wheat pool organization committee.

This year the association needed extra funds to finance the organization of the poultry pool and the work of the livestock investigational board, and the Co-operative Elevator Co. had allowed the association to retain the \$15,000, \$5,000 of which formed the company's annual grant. On the motion of J. M. Thomas, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. for its generosity.

In the evening a very enjoyable social gathering was held at Castle Gardens under the auspices of the Women's Section.

Livestock Pool

Progress towards the organization of a livestock pool for Saskatchewan on the same lines as the Alberta pool, was made by the adoption, on Wednesday morning, of the recommendations of the livestock pool investigational board. The most important clause of the report reads as follows:

"The board is in favor of, and recommends that steps be taken to organize local co-operative shipping associations with a contract between the individual and the association, and for the purpose of uniting the associations, the board recommends that a federation of the local shipping associations be created by providing for the election of a board of directors who will be responsible for the conduct of the affairs of the associations, the federation to be cemented by a contract between the local associations and their provincial organization."

The report also referred to the recent organization of a co-operative livestock marketing enterprise in Alberta, and the desirability of centralizing the handling and sale of as much stock as possible through one agency. It accordingly expressed the belief that if satisfactory arrangements could be made the United Livestock Growers, one-half of whose board is composed of directors of the Alberta pool, should act as selling agency for the pool.

R. A. Wright, of Drinkwater, president of the Western Canada Livestock Union, announced that the Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' Association had approved the report and had recommended the formation of a committee including representatives of the S.G.G.A. and the livestock shipping associations, to organize the marketing associations.

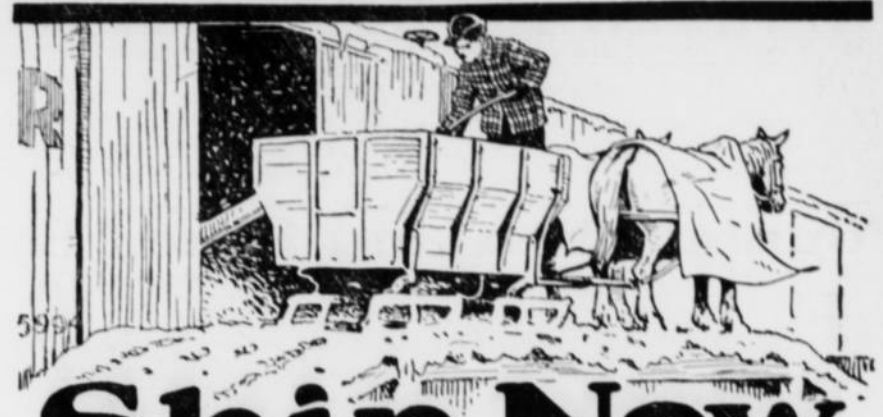
A. B. Potter of Langbank, a well-known swine breeder, opposed making any arrangements with the United Livestock Growers. He stated that he had spent 17 weeks during the last year at the Winnipeg Stock Yards, and claimed it was the private commission firms and not the United Livestock Growers who kept up prices. He said he had heard that Jerry Dohan, head salesman for the United Livestock Growers, was getting \$25,000 a year, and that John Kennedy, was getting a rake-off of a dollar a head on all cattle that went through the pool.

Alberta Pool Director Approves

M. A. McMillan, a director of the Alberta pool and of the United Livestock Growers, expressed approval of the plan for federating the local livestock shipping associations, and said that having in mind the probability of Saskatchewan and Manitoba organizing along the same lines as had been followed in Alberta, it had been arranged that when this was done the United Grain Growers would relinquish their right to appoint one-half of the directors of the United Livestock Growers, and turn the company over entirely to the provincial livestock organizations.

Rice-Jones Answers Critic

The recommendations contained in the report were adopted by a large majority, and the chairman then asked C. Rice-Jones, president of the United Livestock Growers, to speak. Mr. Rice-Jones said he had not spoken before the passage of the resolutions because he did not want anyone to be able to say that he had influenced the decision. He must, however, reply to Mr. Potter, because that gentleman had made a statement which was a libel against one who had for many years been a great friend of the farmers of Canada, John Kennedy, a vice-president of the United Grain Growers. John Kennedy had never received a nickel from the livestock business of the United Grain Growers or the United Livestock Growers. Possibly Mr. Potter had confused John Kennedy with H. J. Kennedy, a livestock man in Toronto. Mr. Rice-Jones also said the competitors of the United Livestock Growers had for a long time been trying to find out how much they paid their employee, but they were not getting the information. The representatives of the Alberta pool on the United



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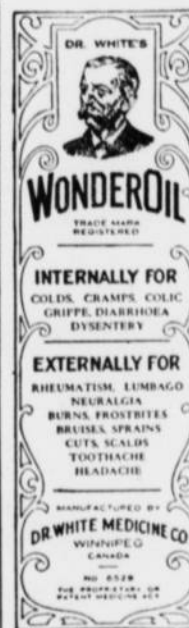
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14A

Livestock Growers board, knew all about it, and they were not excited. The United Livestock Growers, through its sorting and pooling system, was getting more for cattle than other firms, and, consequently, the other firms did not like the farmers' organization.

A report on the work of the Canadian Council of Agriculture was presented by J. W. Ward, secretary, and was adopted on the motion of H. C. Fleming.

Resolutions involving constitutional amendments were discussed at the opening of Wednesday afternoon's session. Some of these relating to a proposed change in the name of the organization and to the qualifications for membership, were tabled in view of the fact that these matters would have to be considered in connection with the proposed amalgamation with the Farmers' Union. The convention decided in favor of increasing the membership fee to Central office from \$1.50 to \$3.00, but rejected various proposals for a family membership fee of \$5.00. A proposal that the term of



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By L. ADAMS BECK

Of course, anyone enjoys a really good story. Watch for the new serial which will commence in the issue of March 3. In *The Gentleman Adventurer*, which is just completed, readers were given a glimpse of romance in the early Western Canadian settlements. In our new story you will be transported, in imagination, to China, and behold the intrigue and mysticism of the Orient. We will tell you more about the author later. Don't miss the opening instalment, which is the keynote of the whole story.

office of executive officers be limited to four years was also defeated.

Interim Payment Before Seeding

A. J. McPhail, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, and of the Central selling agency of the three prairie wheat pools, was warmly received when he addressed the convention on pool affairs. Mr. McPhail, spoke of the growing membership of the pools, now numbering 72,000 farmers in Saskatchewan, and 122,000 in the three provinces, and said that through the pool the farmers were, for the first time, in a position to refuse to accept the price offered by buyers for their product. He was not able to tell them how much wheat had been

sold or the price received, but knowing all the facts himself he was very well satisfied with the present market position.

An interim payment would be made before seeding, said Mr. McPhail, which would be as large as was possible considering the necessity for

safeguarding the interests of the pool. He spoke of arrangements made by the pool to sell wheat directly to Canadian millers, and of the international conference of wheat pool officials to be held at St. Paul, February 16, which would bring together representatives of the Canadian and Australian wheat

pools as well as those of the United States.

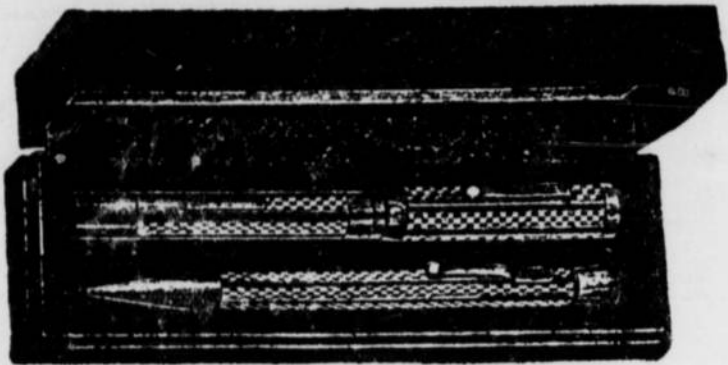
Regarding the legislation being sought in the Saskatchewan legislature to make the pool contract fully enforceable, Mr. McPhail said the pool was not asking for anything not already in the contract, but simply that the contract might be the east-iron affair that it had been represented to be when it was being signed. Referring to the elevator question Mr. McPhail reminded the contract holders that they were not always in possession of all the information which the pool board had at its disposal, and asked that they do not use undue pressure to induce the board to do things against its own best judgment. He sincerely hoped nothing would arise which would bring the pool and the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. into conflict. Such a thing would be disastrous to the farmers' movement. It was unnecessary, and he personally would do everything in his power to prevent it.

Fay Pleases Convention

Prof. C. R. Fay, of Toronto University, addressed the convention on Agricultural Co-operation. He pointed out that since other occupations had been organized industrially it was necessary for agriculture to become organized both for marketing and for purchasing if it was to become stabilized and to prosper permanently. Agricultural co-

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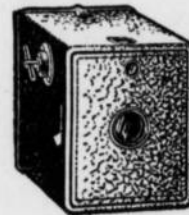
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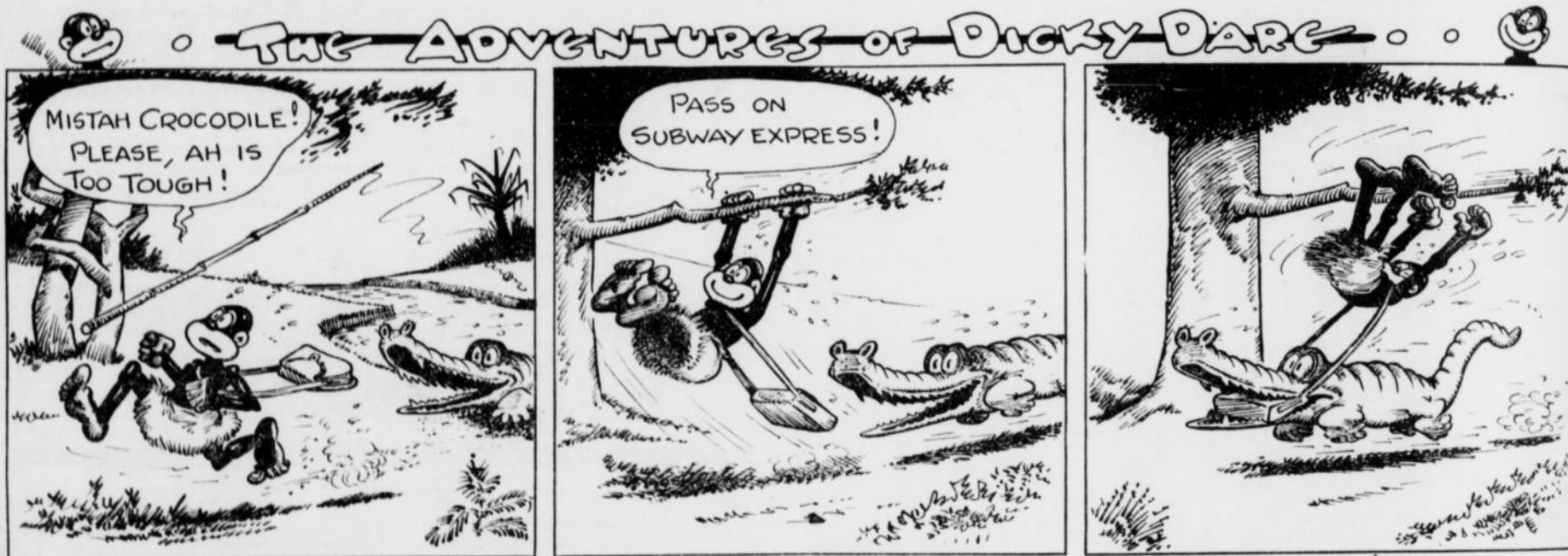
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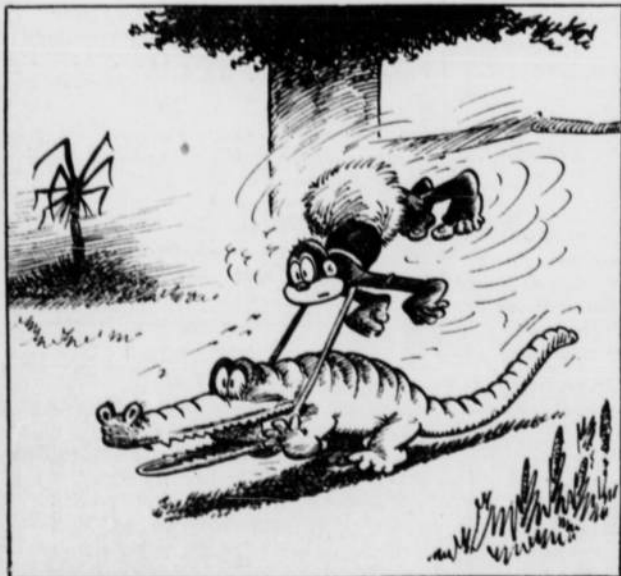
NOW listen to the story of Bimbo's narrow escape from being eaten alive by a crocodile.

Dicky Dare got the notion that he would like to have some of the jumping jungle jack-fish that live in the oily, boily waters of Zamboanga. So he sent Bimbo down to the big, broad, bubbly, blue-black Kazooba River to get some of these strange fish. Bimbo saw what he thought was a bumpy-looking log floating in the stream, but when he threw his line into the water it reared at him with

a frightful roar. With one jump it was out of the water and after the scared fisherman.

Poor Bimbo ran for his life. Those two rows of ferocious teeth that Mr. Crocodile uses for sawing his firewood, and for mowing the river weeds in front of his home, kept going chippy-choppy at Bimbo's heels. And the black boy ran faster and faster. If he had had a corn on his heel, the crocodile would surely have snapped it off, but Bimbo reached this limb just in the nick of time.

He was a pretty pleased little nigger boy, I can tell you, when he swung clear to let that wheezy, paddling old chawbacon, with a mouthful of polished hardware, go sailing past, jaws stretched wide open and lips slobbering at the thought of Bimbo's soft tummy full of gravy, as he thought. Heven-zuneearth! Just when Bimbo thought he was clear, he felt him yanked off the limb. His fish-bag sailing behind him in the breeze, caught in the monster's open jaws!



Bimbo felt himself go shooting off into space. He was scared clean out of his wits. Up and down he bounced on the crocodile's back, just as he used to do on his Uncle Tom's leather davenport bed, and he was sure that every bounce would be the last one, as he expected the crocodile to turn round and make mince-meat of him, little, fine mince-meat, with his grass kilt and his fishing-bag all chewed up, too, so that Dicky would never know what happened to him.



But strange to say the crocodile came to a standstill and never offered to make a move. Can you guess what happened? Why, the fish-bag was wedged so tight between his jaws that his gulliver was jammed against his lollipop. And there he was, just as helpless as a stuffed bird with glassy eyes. He thumped and bumped, his lumpy tail. He howled and yowled with rage and grief. But no, sir! The bag would not claw loose. It was caught fast in his slanty teeth.



Bimbo never let loose the strap because he was afraid the crocodile might cough a tremendous dynamighty cough that would blast the bag clean out of his mouth. So he dug his heels in as though he were riding a bronk, and steered for Dicky's tent. Dicky, of course, was delighted with Bimbo's captured water-horse. Stumpy can't make up his mind whether it is a four-legged snake or a giant beetle-browed cutworm. But all the same I'm sure he'll treat Mr. Crocodile with great respect.

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A feature of the book the busy farmer will appreciate is the splendid way in which it is indexed, by which information can be easily and quickly secured on any subject relating to crop production in Western Canada.

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operation was well established in every civilized country in the world, and it was undoubtedly here to stay.

At the opening of the evening session, Geo. F. Edwards, of Markinch, was elected by acclamation as president of the association for a third term. No other name was placed in nomination and Mr. Edwards was given an ovation when the vice-president, Hon. George Langley, declared him re-elected.

Would Investigate Monetary System

An educational campaign on the finance and currency question is to be inaugurated by the association as a result of a consolidated resolution prepared by the resolutions' committee after consultation with a number of interested delegates. The resolution, which was moved by J. M. Thomas, seconded by Dr. F. G. Salisbury and adopted almost unanimously, was as follows:

"Whereas, attention has been focused on certain aspects of our currency, financial and credit system, brought about in the first instance by the enquiry of a committee of the House of Commons, and also by the discussion in the press and by public bodies throughout the land, and,

"Whereas, the agricultural industry has suffered with particular severity from vagaries of the present financial system, and,

"Whereas, a large body of public opinion now cling to the idea that a real improvement in economic conditions can only be brought about by drastic and fundamental changes in the monetary system;

"Therefore be it resolved, that this convention urge upon the executive of the association to concentrate attention on this subject, and that the Dominion government be requested to appoint a commission to make a full enquiry into the question of finance, currency and credit, paying particular attention to the feasibility of the issuance of consumers' credit, with a view to extending effective demand for goods produced, and also into the question of the nationalization of the currency system."

On the motion of W. Swinburnson, of Wynyard, seconded by W. J. B. Smith, the executive was also instructed to procure literature on the subject of finance, currency and banking, and distribute it to the locals for study.

A resolution opposing the present immigration policy on the ground that it aimed at securing a steady stream of recruits for exploiters of labor, and to bring in settlers with a small amount of capital and to place them on lands which the mortgage companies had taken back from farmers, was defeated by a large majority, and the same fate befell another resolution proposing that pressure be brought to bear on the government so to amend its immigration policy as to prevent mid-European and others settling in segregated areas.

The whole of Thursday morning and a portion of the afternoon session were spent in the discussion of the amalgamation question which is dealt with elsewhere in this issue. Following this the election of vice-president took place, the candidates going to the ballot being A. Baynton, Hon. Geo. Langley, C. M. W. Emery, A. J. Hindle, C. C. Stolliker, Mrs. I. McNeal, Mrs. J. McNaughton, and J. V. Patterson. Voting was by transferable ballot and Hon. Geo. Langley, was declared re-elected on the sixth count.

Co-op. President on Pool Relations

W. C. Mills, who was recently elected president of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Co. Ltd., was introduced to the convention and was warmly received. Mr. Mills, said the convention had momentous questions before it especially in regard to amalgamation, and the company which he represented was confronted by an even more difficult situation, which they were endeavoring to deal with in the interests of farmers of the province. Some changes had recently been made in the officials of the institution, and those changes had been made with only one intention, and that was to demonstrate to the country and to the province that they were in deadly earnest in their anxiety to get together with

those other interests that were working with them towards the same ends. Those changes would have no merit and no justification unless in some measure that was accomplished. The company was endeavoring to co-operate with the wheat pool and its officials realized that there was no greater issue before the people of Saskatchewan than that of demonstrating the success of the wheat pool.

The board of the co-operative was endeavoring to remove every obstacle so that the decision of the forthcoming special meeting of the company to decide whether the property of the company should be sold to the pool could be promptly and legally carried out. There were great difficulties to be overcome, but the company was prepared to go to any length to settle this pressing question, and they only asked for the earnest consideration of every well wisher of the farmers' movement in the task that confronted them.

Prof. C. R. Fay, addressed the convention on Rural Credit, and was followed by D. G. McKenzie, secretary of the U.F.M., who conveyed to the convention fraternal greetings from the organized farmers of Manitoba. Resolutions were then proceeded with.

Local Earns Distinction

On Thursday evening an interesting event took place in the presentation of the Robertson Shield, offered for annual competition and awarded to the most efficient local. The winning local was Coburg, located near Moose Jaw, and the trophy was received on behalf of that local by a son of J. A. Maharg, a former president of the association. Merrington, and Neville locals were second and third respectively.

At the request of the Women's Section, whose members had not been present when the decision was reached to increase the membership fee from

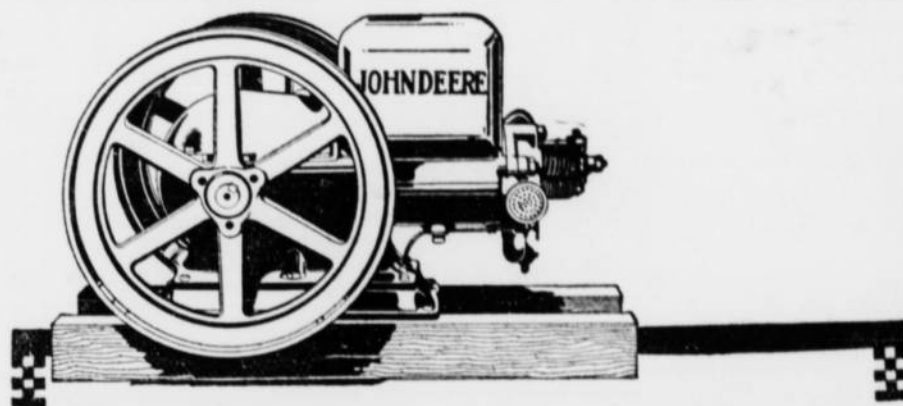
\$1.50 to \$3.00, this question was reopened. Many of the ladies were in favor of a family membership fee and considered \$3.00 too much to ask from a woman whose husband also contributed a like amount. Many different suggestions were made and eventually it was decided to make the fee for both men and women \$2.50, and to provide for a family fee if possible.

Directors at large were elected by the proportional representation system, the successful candidates being: Mrs. Ida McNeal, Expanse; A. Baynton, Duck Lake; C. M. W. Emery, Assiniboia; A. Z. Drew, Crystal Springs, and L. W. Williamson, Regina. District directors were elected as follows: District No. 1, W. H. Johnstone, Moose Jaw; District No. 2, R. Sephton, Theresa; District No. 3, E. P. St. John, Kisbey; District No. 4, J. V. Patterson, Hearne; District No. 5, Geo. Burden, Moosomin; District No. 6, W. A. S. Tegart, Mildred; District No. 7, D. McFeat, Marieton; District No. 8, Dr. F. G. Salisbury, Hanley; District No. 9, Ira O'Dell, Foam Lake; District No. 10, W. J. B. Smith, Invermay; District No. 11, A. H. Hayes, Meota; District No. 12, John McCloy, Kinistino; District No. 13, H. R. Kirk, Plenty; District No. 14, E. Cook, Carmichael; District No. 15, R. Glassford, Quimper; District No. 16, J. J. Adam, Glidden.

A resolution proposing to condemn the action of the Hon. George Langley, in supporting Liberal candidates in the last federal election, was moved by J. M. Thomas, and supported by C. M. W. Emery. Mr. Langley defended his actions and urged that the association should be broad enough to allow any member to be guided by his own conscience. The resolution was tabled.

Friday morning was devoted to the amalgamation question except for a

Continued on Page 38



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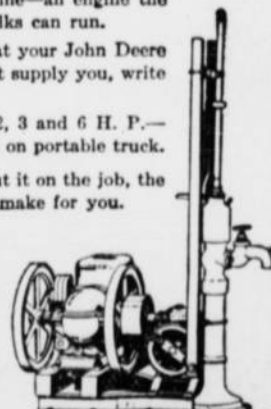
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SELL OR EXCHANGE CLYDESDALE STALLION, Royal Acme, 14142; by Acme, grandsire, Baron's Pride; gentle, broke to work. D. McLeod, Berry Creek, Alta. 5-3

COULD TAKE CAR LOAD WORK HORSES TO Saskatchewan, March 1st. Where are they needed? V. Gilpin, Viking, Alta. 4-2

PURE-BRED STALLION, JUPITER (IMP.) 2610. Sell or trade. Jens Sorensen, Box 35, Wauchope, Sask. 5-3

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PURE-BRED BELGIAN STALLIONS FOR SALE, or will trade for cattle. J. O'Brien, Grandora, Sask. 3-4

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SELLING—REGISTERED AYRSHIRES, BRED for type and production, males; one, four years; two, 12 months and one, six months old. Also two exceptionally good mature cows. Will freshen February 1 and April 5. Prices reasonable. W. G. McArthur, Hearne, Sask. 4-2

REGISTERED AYRSHIRE BULL, TWO YEARS old. Cheap. Apply John Robertson, Aneroid, Sask. 4-3

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SELLING—REGISTERED POLLED HERFORD bull, 21 months old. Jas. Hoggard, Raymore, Sask. 5-2

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TWO REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULLS, AGED ten and 22 months. Price, \$65 and \$100. Particulars and photo on request. These bulls are from real good stock. Guaranteed breeders. M. S. Heslin, Grand Coulee, Sask. 5-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN BULL, yearling, prize-winning strain, \$75. S. A. Socolofsky, Loreburn, Sask. 4-2

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, TWO YEARS from heavy milking strain, \$85. R. Dickie, Melfort, Sask. 3-5

Red Polls

SELL OR EXCHANGE RED-POLLED BULL, born February 17, 1922, bred by F. W. Foote, Redwing, Minn., U.S.A., sire Teddy's Playmate, dam, Liza's Red Nell. John Leister, Manor, Sask. 4-2

REGISTERED RED-POLLED BULL, THREE years, very quiet first-class stock bull, \$125. A. Fitch, Dunkirk, Sask. 4-5

RED POLL BULLS, 11 TO 15 MONTHS, Frank Crawshaw, Macoun, Sask. 5-5

Shorthorns

DUAL - PURPOSE SHORTHORNS—FOUR bulls ready for immediate service, several younger ones; Imp. Oakmead Royal, nearest four dams, average 10,568 pounds milk, heads our herd. Robert Henderson, Whittemouth, Man. 5-3

FOR SALE—REGISTERED SHORTHORN BULL, six years old, February 15, \$50. J. Silsby, Kedleson, Sask. 5-3

REGISTERED T.B. TESTED SHORTHORN bull, 11 months old, \$70. A. Benson Grainger, Ogema, Sask. 3-3

SELLING—SHORTHORN BULL, REGISTERED, four years old. Aleck Strachan, Melita, Man. 4-3

FOR SALE—SHORTHORNS, CHOICE YOUNG bulls. C. O. Carlson, Foston, Sask. 1-5

LIVESTOCK

SWINE

Various

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BERKSHIRES AND Yorkshires. Dams and sires are from the best blood in the country. W. L. Dawson, Woolford, Alta. 1-5

Berkshires

SELLING—BERKSHIRES, GOOD STRETCHY gilts, April and May farrowed. Sired by imported boars. Guaranteed safe in pig to good boars for April and May farrow, \$35 each. Registered papers included. J. E. Hamilton, Zealandia, Sask. 2-5

Chester-Whites

WANTED—REGISTERED CHESTER-WHITE sow bred Howard Haight, Hanley, Sask. 4-2

Tamworths

FIVE UNIVERSITY SASKATCHEWAN BRED boars, June litters, \$28, papers extra. W. H. Frauts, R.R. No. 1, Raymore, Sask. 4-5

FOR SALE—REGISTERED TAMWORTH PIGS, June farrow, served, \$30 each. Geo. Bellig, Amazon, Sask. 4-5

Yorkshires

YORKSHIRE GILTS, BRED FOR APRIL AND May farrow, from imported and prize-winning stock, \$35, \$40 and \$45. H. Thompson, Box 371, Regina, Sask. 4-2

1923 YORKSHIRE BOAR, FROM PROVINCIAL championship parentage. Gets large, select litters. Best offer accepted. Papers. Paul Melick, Rainton, Sask. 3-3

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE BOAR, TWO years, bacon type, \$40. H. R. Bailey, Oak Lake, Man. 4-2

YORKSHIRE SERVICE BOARS, BRED SOWS, prize-winning strains. J. G. Ellenton, Innisfil, Alta. 3-3

REGISTERED YORKSHIRE SOWS, BRED TO farrow March, \$30. John Logan, Vidora, Sask. 3-3

SHEEP

Various

SELLING—50 GOOD GRADE SHROPSHIRE, bred, \$14 each. John Roycroft, Simpson, Sask. 5-3

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SUPERIOR SILVER FOXES—WHY DO OLD, experienced breeders select our stock to improve their herd? There is a reason. Reasonable prices. Easy terms. Superior Silver Fox Co., J. R. Young, 708 McIntyre Building, Winnipeg.

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LIVESTOCK

TRAINED GREYHOUNDS, RUSSIAN AND Greyhound cross, half price. J. Johnston, Carberry, Man.

SELLING—GREY AND STAG CROSS, COYOTE catchers. Guaranteed. J. Larsen, Strome, Alta. 5-3

FOUR WOLFHOUND FEMALE PUPS, TEN months, fast runners, \$45 the lot. Robert Hewitt, Wordsworth, Sask. 5-3

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES, BEST stock in America. Ideal farm dog. Males, \$20.00. J. G. Rose, Vernon, B.C. 5-3

SCOTCH SHEEP DOG PUPS, SIRE IMPORTED, Males, \$8.00; females, \$3.00. I. Palmquist, Belle Plaine, Sask. 5-5

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GUARANTEED WOLFHOUNDS, \$75 FOR three. Joe Penny, Macoun, Sask. 4-2

WANTED—LIVE MINK, STATE CONDITION, sex, price. Geo. S. Brown, Theodore, Sask. 4-3

REGISTERED WHITE COLLIES, FLEUR DE Lis Kennels, Macarrie, Sask. 1-5

SELLING—GUARANTEED WOLFHOUNDS, \$20 each. Dean Webster, Midale, Sask. 5-2

WOLFHOUNDS, GUARANTEED CATCH, KILL, fast. Photo. I. F. Lindal, Brown, Man.

LOST, STOLEN OR STRAYED

LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE HOUND, January 7; has glass and white eyes, blue nose. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, notify R. E. Hyer, Lang, Sask. Liberal reward.

POULTRY

Various

"LAYWELL STRAIN" S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Get your Cockerels, Eggs or Baby Chicks from Officially Trap-Nested R.O.P. Stock. To do otherwise is "taking chances." We won six prizes in the R.O.P. or Egg-Record Classes at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, and 16 prizes in Utility Classes at Lethbridge this winter. Egg Records in R.O.P.: 270, 263, 256, 254, 248, 249, etc. Eggs from these hens, \$5.00 per 15. Pedigree Cockerels, \$5.00 up. Baby Chicks, \$22 per 100. Send for illustrated Price List.

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WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS AT BARGAIN PRICES

Deciding to specialize in S. C. White Leghorns, we offer all our pedigree males at prices not duplicated elsewhere. Pedigree cockerels from 200 to 247-egg hens, \$4.00 to \$12. Bred-to-day birds of excellent type. Won Best Display, Best Three Cockerels, Champion Bird, etc., at Lethbridge in Utility Classes, last December.

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R.O.P. SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN and exhibition R.C. Silver Wyandotte cockerels, \$2.00 each. Pen of eight exhibition Wyandottes, \$15. Mary Force, Portage la Prairie, Man. 1-5

RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS, \$2.50 EACH, two for \$4.00. Large Bronze Turkey toms, \$4.00. Buckwheat, \$1.25 bushel. Cecil Bryant, Carlyle, Sask. 3-6

POULTRY

SELLING—BARRED ROCK AND PARTRIDGE Wyandotte cockerels, from record of performance and exhibition stock, \$2.00 to \$6.00. W. Cole, Irma, Alta. 3-4

ORLOFFS, COWAN'S STRAIN, MADE TO order for Canadian climate, roosters, \$3.00; two, \$5.00; pullets, \$2.50; two, \$4.50. Jack Metcalf, Moosomin, Sask. 5-2

PURE-BRED LIGHT BRAHMAS AND WHITE Wyandotte cockerels, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. Brahma pullets, \$2.00; three for \$5.00. Jas. Gifford, Glenora, Sask. 5-2

ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE AND Brown Leghorn cockerels, good laying strains, \$2.00 each. George Rice, Carstairs, Alta. 4-2

PURE-BRED POULTRY—MAMMOTH BRONZE toms, \$7.00. White Wyandotte cockerels, rose comb, \$3.00. Mrs. Alf Taylor, Ogema, Sask. 2-4

PURE MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, \$6.00. Pure Rose Comb R. I. Red cockerels, \$2.00 each. Mrs. J. W. Booth, Wiseton, Sask. 3-3

SELLING—PEARL GUINEAS, \$1.25 EACH C. E. Tully, Reaburn, Man. 5-2

Anconas

PURE-BRED ANCONA COCKERELS, FROM imported stock, bred to lay, \$3.00 each, three for \$8.00. Louis Flack, Onward, Sask. 4-2

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB ANCONA YEAR-ling hens, \$2.00; six, \$10. W. Hedges, Oyen, Alta. 4-2

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BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS, S. C. White Leghorns exclusively. Carefully culled for heavy egg production. Write for prices. Mrs. Leonard W. Draper, Welwyn, Sask. 3-11

FERRIS' 300-EGG STRAIN WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, from pedigree sires, \$3.00 each, two, \$5.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jos. Roka, Strome, Alta. 5-5

LARGE ENGLISH WHITE LEGHORN COCK-erels, 300 egg strain, \$2.00 each. George X Adams, Napinka, Man. 5-4

SELLING—PURE BRED-TO-LAY S. C. W. Leghorn cockerels, fine birds, \$2.50 each. Geo. Mohler, Maymount, Sask. 2-4

SELLING—BEAUTIFUL PURE-BRED ROSE Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. Robt. Hainstock, Swan River, Man. 3-4

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SELLING—PURE-BRED S. C. WHITE LEG-horn cockerels, from prize-winning stock, \$2.00 each. Ed. Holmes, Lang, Sask. 4-2

BARRON'S LARGE VIGOROUS SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cockerels, \$3.00, two for \$5.00. Nora Sharples, Sidney, Man. 4-4

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCK-erels, from imported stock, \$2.00 each or three for \$5.00. Elmer Sand, Edberg, Alta. 4-3

LARGE, FINE, PURE-BRED ROSE COMB Brown Leghorn cockerels, \$2.50. Mrs. Tuttle, Rouleau, Sask. 4-4

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, last May hatched, \$2.00 each. Mrs. Henry Becker, Vulcan, Alta. 4-4

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS beauties, \$2.00 each. Mrs. John F. Davies, Palmer, Sask. 4-4

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK-erels, Barron strain, \$1.75. Julius Iverson, Hobbart, Sask. 4-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB DARK BROWN Leghorn cockerels, extra good, \$3.00 each, three, \$7.50. Leo Cutler, Travers, Alta. 4-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN cockerels, \$2.00. Violet Clarke, Browning, Sask. 5-3

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK-erels, \$1.25 each. John Clark, Glenora, Alta. 4-2

ROSE COMB BROWN LEGHORN COCKERELS, \$1.50. Phillips and Jacobsen, Ravensburg, Sask. 4-4

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN COCK-erels, \$1.75 each. Fred Rosekrantz, Edberg, Alta. 4-4

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SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA COCKERELS by large imported sire, of heavy egg production, splendid birds, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Lott, Findlater, Sask. 4-4

PURE-BRED SINGLE COMB BLACK MINORCA cockerels, big strong birds, \$4.00 each. H. Winkler, Sidney, Man. 4-4

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA cockerels, \$2.50; two, \$4.50. H. Robson, Melton, Sask. 4-4

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POULTRY

PURE-BRED BLACK MINORCA, ROSE COMB cockerels, from prize-winning stock, \$3.00 each. Jack McDougall, Carmangay, Alberta. 5-2

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB BLACK MINORCA cockerels, from imported stock, \$2.50 each. Gust Carlson, Viscount, Sask. 5-2

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HARDY'S BUFF ORPINGTONS HAVE BEEN the leading winners at the foremost Western shows continuously since 1921. Thirteen years breeding for production and exhibition combined. Fifty choice hens, \$3.00 each; cockerels, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10; also mated pens. E. M. Hardy, Tofield, Alta. 5-3

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, from Government inspected flock, \$3.00, two for \$5.00. Wm. Lee, Tofield, Alta. 3-5

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, eight to nine pounds, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00; pullets, \$2.00. F. Coates, Compeer, Alberta. 3-3

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$1.00 each, two for \$5.00. Mrs. George Lawson, Tofield, Alta. 1-4

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, from prize-winning stock, \$3.00 each; two for \$5.00. W. Miskell, Rosetown, Sask. 5-2

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, prize-winning stock, \$3.00 to \$6.00. Okerstrom, Archibald, Sask. 2-4

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SELLING—PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, \$3.00 to \$5.00 each, Agricultural strain. J. Hogg, Helston, Man. 4-4

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.50 each, two for \$4.50. Mrs. H. Selsey, Harris, Sask. 5-3

PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON COCKERELS, 8 to 9 1/2 pounds, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. Mrs. R. Towns, Holmfeld, Man. 5-3

FIRST PRIZE PURE-BRED BUFF ORPINGTON cockerels, good birds, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. Ernest Surridge, Wapella, Sask. 5-3

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WHITE ORPINGTON COCKERELS, \$2.00 EACH. Mrs. T. Metcalfe, Bowman, Man. 4-2

LAYING STRAIN, BUFF ORPINGTON COCK- erels, \$2.00. Carl Schaff, Hartney, Man. 4-2

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BARRED ROCKS, PURE-BRED, WON OVER 100 prizes with cups, medals, Regina, Toronto, Detroit. Lady "G" laid 237 eggs, ten months, 61 eggs 61 days. Beauty and production combined. Cockerels, \$5.00; two, \$9.00; prize hens, \$3.00. Maple Leaf Poultry Yards, Regina. 5-4

LIGHT BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM my heavy laying strain, headed by first prize, Saskatoon cockerel, and three E. B. Thompson cockerels, \$4.00 each, two for \$7.00, three for \$9.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. W. Spence, Rosetown, Sask. 1-5

McOPA FARM, BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK cockerels, \$3.00 to \$10 each. Three years in the Provincial Egg-Laying Contest, winning one 5th, one 3rd and five 2nd prizes for yearly work. W. R. Barker, Deloraine, Man. 3-5

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, from leading Western flocks. Barred Rocks exclusively. Ten years with the breed. Will sacrifice to make room at \$2.50 each. O. Kolstad, Viscount, Sask. 3-5

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM FIRST- class layers, Thompson and Wallace strains, won 13 prizes in local show, one cockerel, \$4.00; two, \$7.00; three, \$9.00. Clarence Buchanan, Rosetown, Sask. 5-5

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM BRED- to-lay strain of prize-winning birds, price \$3.00 or two for \$5.00. Mrs. William Coghill, Congress, Sask. 3-4

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, fine healthy birds, nicely barred. Bred-to-lay strain, \$3.50 each; two for \$6.00. H. Baker, Box 78 Notana, Sask. 2-5

BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK ROOSTERS, \$2.50. Canaries, yellow and variegated, singers, \$6.00; hens, \$1.00. Mrs. C. Webb, Tisdale, Sask. 4-3

BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Lethbridge Experimental Farm strain, from 260 to 300-egg hens, April hatch, \$3.00, or two for \$5.00. William Burrows, Landline, Alta. 4-3

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POULTRY

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WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, PURE-BRED, large, vigorous, \$3.00. Nora Sharpley, Sidney, Man. 4-6

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PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, University stock, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. Mrs. Wm. Evans, Rocanville, Sask. 5-4

BRED-TO-LAY BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, imported prize winning stock, \$3.00 and \$5.00. Earl Fitch, Everts, Alta. 5-4

CHOICE PURE BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, Guild laying strain, \$3.00 each, two \$5.00. Mrs. Oscar Barnes, Tofield, Alta. 5-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED PARTRIDGE, PLY- mouth Rock cockerels, \$2.00 each. Chas. Lowery, Yellow Grass, Sask. 5-2

SPLINDID BARRED ROCK LAYING STRAIN, cockerels, \$5.00 each. W. E. Bell, Box 51, Regina, Sask. 5-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK cockerels, vigorous birds, \$3.00 each. E. J. Taw, Bladworth, Sask. 5-2

PURE-BRED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50. J. J. Friesen, Altona, Man. 5-2

PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.00 each. Thos. Dalgleish, Langvale, Man. 5-3

PURE-BRED WHITE ROCK COCKERELS, \$2.50. Mrs. S. R. Barber, Box 295, Wolseley, Sask. 3-3

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, \$1.50 EACH. Mrs. Rodney Stevens, Carnduff, Sask. 4-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED BARRED ROCK ROO- sters, \$2.00 each. Fred Roach, Alameda, Sask. 4-5

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20 YEARS' EXCLUSIVE BREEDING ROSE Comb Rhode Island Reds. Government approved flock, cockerels, \$5.00. Lyle Poultry Farm, Arrowwood, Alta. 2-4

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB AND SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels, April hatched, big beauties, good winter laying strain, \$3.00 each. Mrs. George Atkinson, Maclellin, Sask. 5-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED R. C. RHODE ISLAND Red cockerels, Guild's bred to lay, \$3.00; two, \$5.00. Mrs. Wm. J. Patterson, Etlington, Sask. 5-3

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, \$2.25 each. Lee Donogh, Griswold, Man. 5-3

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, from splendid winter laying strain, \$3.00. Mr. Ben Newton, Hallanquist, Sask. 5-5

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND COCKERELS, best of breeding, \$3.00 each. J. M. Pearce, Carol-side, Alta. 5-2

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, Guild's bred-to-lay, \$3.00. D. Young, Success, Sask. 5-5

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, heavy-laying strain, \$3.00. Robert Haine, Maclellin, Sask. 3-3

SINGLE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, two, \$5.00; some \$4.00, \$5.00 birds. Value guaranteed. Gus Pearson, Macoun, Sask. 1-6

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, from first prize cockerel, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00 each. Mrs. Geo. Barron, Pilot Mound, Man. 4-2

SELLING—ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND cockerels, \$2.00 each. Wes. Gordon, Hazelcliffe, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels, \$2.00. George Walton, Springdale, Sask. 5-2

ROSE COMB RHODE ISLAND RED COCK- erels, bred-to-lay, \$1.50 each, three for \$4.00. Jas. Davidson, Kinstino, Sask. 4-2

Turkeys, Ducks and Geese

PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, 20-30 pounds, \$10, \$15; pullets, 15-19 pounds, \$8.00, \$10. Mrs. William, Terryberry, Deloraine, Man. 5-2

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED EMBDEN GESE, \$5.00; ganders, \$6.00. Hugh H. McLean, Maclellin, Alta. 3-3

SELECT MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE AND ganders, \$6.00. Miles Houlden, Cayley, Alta. 2-6

POULTRY

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, HEAVY strain. Sire and grand-sire first prize, provincial show Hens, \$6.00; toms, \$10. Lyle Poultry Farm, Arrowwood, Alta. 2-4

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM UNI- versality and imported stock, toms, 20 to 23 pounds, \$7.00, \$8.00; hens, 12 to 14 pounds, \$4.00, \$5.00. Mrs. Ralph Dancy, Mawer, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—CHOICE PURE-BRED BRONZE turkeys, toms, 20, 22 pounds, \$8.00; hens, 13, 14 pounds, \$6.00. Robert McFee, Carman, Man. 5-2

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, WEIGH- ing 20 pounds, from 40-pound tom, \$8.00 each. A. M. Anderson, Ghost Pine Creek, Alta. 5-2

PURE WHITE HOLLAND TOMS, HEALTHY, large-boned birds, \$6.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Walter Gates, Estevan, Sask. 5-2

PURE-BRED MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, toms, \$8.00, \$6.00; hens, \$4.00. Mrs. Kiddell, Cartwright, Man. 4-2

BRONZE TOMS, FROM FIRST PRIZE WIN- ners on both sides, \$6.00 to \$8.00 each. Mrs. J. Bell, Willows, Sask. 4-9

FOR SALE—PURE BRONZE TURKEYS, BRED from 40-pound tom, hens, \$6.00; toms, \$10. Mrs. Chas. Phipps, Forgan, Sask. 4-6

PURE-BRED MAMMOTH TOULOUSE GESE, ganders, \$1.00; geese, \$3.00. Mrs. H. W. Clay, Fillmore, Sask. 3-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED BRONZE TURKEYS, toms, \$5.00; hens, \$3.00. Mrs. Swannie, Quill Lake, Sask. 3-4

MAMMOTH BRONZE GOBBLE, SPLENDID, vigorous birds, \$5.00 each. Wm. Turner, Lockwood, Sask. 5-5

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS, FROM 40- pound stock. Toms, \$6.00; hens, \$2.50. A. W. Pattison, Adair, Sask. 5-2

SELLING—TWO-YEAR-OLD TOULOUSE geese, ganders, \$3.00. Gray, Whitla, Alta. 5-2

PURE BRONZE TURKEY TOMS, \$5.00 EACH. Mrs. Chas. D. Thomas, Palmer, Sask. 4-4

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS, \$5.00 AND \$4.00. May hatch. Mrs. Barnfield, Kenzie, Man. 5-3

PURE MAMMOTH BRONZE TOMS, \$5.00. H. W. Wheeler, Melaval, Sask. 5-2

Wyandottes

WHITE WYANDOTTES, FROM STOCK FROM Martin's best Dorcas matings, dam's records 200 to 267; sires, New York State Fair winners. Cockerels, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$10; pullets, \$1.00 and \$5.00 each. Satisfaction or money refunded. J. A. Larson, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. 5-5

WHITE WYANDOTTE COCKERELS, HATCHED from hens with records from 175 to 245. Price \$5.00 to \$10 each. Fred Finch, Lanigan, Sask. 2-6

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED R. C. WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, \$3.00 each. A few out of special stock at \$5.00 each. John Thompson, Box 53, Penzance, Sask. 3-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, from heavy winter layers, \$2.50, two, \$4.50, April hatch. Robt. Drysdale, Brandon, Man. 3-5

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, early hatched, \$2.00. John Young, Empress, Alta. 3-3

ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels. Sire first prize, Saskatchewan Poultry Show, \$3.00, two, \$5.00. Albert Berg, Margo, Sask. 3-5

FOR SALE—COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE cockerels, also wanted for own flock. Herbert Mead, Ogema, Sask. 4-2

ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, \$2.00 each, two for \$3.00. David Young, Breidenbury, Sask. 4-3

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, good laying strain, \$2.50 each. Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Palmer, Sask. 4-4

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, Martin strain, \$2.00. T. L. Gaffney, Tessier, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, Martin's Dorcas strain, \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00. George Hicks, Mossbank, Sask. 5-2

THORO-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, \$2.00 each. Hayward Bros., R.R. No. 3, Treherne, Man. 5-2

PURE-BRED R. C. WHITE WYANDOTTE cockerels, May hatched, \$2.00 each. J. A. McCracken, Wordsworth, Sask. 5-2

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, utility type, \$2.00 each. Albert Stelfox, Daysland, Alta. 5-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, University strain, \$3.00; two for \$5.00. Ernest Surridge, Wapella, Sask. 5-3

PURE-BRED ROSE COMB WHITE WYAN- dotte cockerels, \$2.00 each. Wm. Floding, Midvale, Sask. 5-5

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, Rose Comb, good laying strain, \$1.75. Mrs. Wm. Rinn, Kaleida, Man. 5-3

POULTRY

PURE-BRED WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, \$3.00, two for \$5.00. Melvin R. Park, Carman, Man. 5-2

FOR SALE—WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, Martin-Dorcas strain, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00. David Hope, Melita, Man. 5-2

ROSE COMB WHITE WYANDOTTE COCK- erels, \$2.00 each. James Wood, Gladys, Alta. 5-2

SEEDS

Registered Seed

NORTHERN-GROWN EXTRA

EARLY STRAINS First Quality Offerings

CROOKSTON NORTHWESTERN DENT AND HANEY'S MINNESOTA No. 13. Also common Northwestern Dent, Genu Yellow Flint and Dakota White Flint. **WRITE FOR PRICES** SASKATCHEWAN REGISTERED SEED GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N LTD. REGINA, SASK.

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OFFERS

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also other Registered Marquis and Ruby Wheat, Banner and Victory Oats, Hannchen Barley and Crown Flax, Saskatchewan-grown Grass Seeds and Sweet Clover. **WRITE FOR PRICES** SASKATCHEWAN REGISTERED SEED GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASS'N LTD. REGINA, SASK.

SOLSGIRTH FOR SEED OATS—BANNER AND Victory, registered second, third and fourth generation, No. 1 and No. 2 seed, government tested and inspected. Prices and samples from R. B. Dickinson, see "Areas." The Solsgirth Co-operative Seed Growers' Assn. Ltd., Solsgirth, Man. 4-2

CROWN FLAX—A HIGH YIELDING VARIETY, selected by the University. No. 1 seed, grade clean, bright, improved stock seed, grown from registered seed. \$3.50 per bushel, in two bushel sacks at 10c per bushel extra. Saskatchewan Registered Seed Growers' Co-operative Association Limited, Regina, Sask. 5-4

REGISTERED MARQUIS WHEAT, THIRD generation, government germination test 97%, cleaned with Carter disc cleaner, \$1.60 per bushel. C. Edwards, Della, Alta. 4-3

SELLING—VICTORY SEED OATS, GROWN from registered seed, second generation, ear lots, machine run, 50c. R. F. McVeety, Swan River, Man. 5-3

CHOICE MARQUIS WHEAT, SECOND GEN- eration, registered, heavily cleaned. Price \$2.50 per bushel, bagged, sealed, f.o.b. Laura, Sask. Thos. C. Bennett. 5-6

Various

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GAS GRAIN PICKLERS—THE NEWEST AND best method of pickling grain. Full particulars on request. Gas Pickler Co., 1816 Lorne St., Regina, Sask. 1-6

PURE WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER seed, scarified, re-cleaned, sacked, 10c pound. Also pure flax, free of weeds, cleaned, sacked, \$2.50 bushel. Alex. S. Brown, Regent, Man. 4-3

AMERICAN BANNER SEED OATS, FROM breaking, cleaned, 65 cents per bushel. White Blossom sweet clover, nine cents per bushel. R. B. Ramage, Greenway, Man. 3-5

SEED OATS, WHEAT, BARLEY, FLAX, MAL- den Elevator Co. Ltd., 124 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg. 3-5

SELLING—CAR SEED BARLEY, SEED FLAX, pure wool yarn, white. W. Young, Fairfax, Man. 5-2

Barley

SELLING—O.A.C. 21 BARLEY, GOVERNMENT grade No. 1, germination 95%, fifth generation, from elite seed, not registered, no noxious weeds, fanned, sacked, \$1.00 bushel, f.o.b. Hanley or Broderick. Ed. Sullivan, Broderick, Sask. 5-4

SELLING—O.A.C. 21 BARLEY, GOVERNMENT test 97, No. 2, 75c. per bushel; Manchurian barley, test 96, No. 3, 70c. per bushel; bags extra: sample 10c. Also Pearl guineas, \$1.00 each. T. C. Smooty, Wauchope, Sask. 5-3

O.A.C. No. 21 BARLEY, 65 CENTS PER bushel, dark barley, 75 cents. S. Knight, Invermay, Sask. 5-2

SIX-ROW SEED BARLEY, CAR LOT, 75 CENTS per bushel, f.o.b. Lestock, Sask. Robert Beckett. 5-4

Corn

SEED CORN, KEN DRIED, 18 KINDS. P. O. Peterson, Chaffee, N.D. 3-15

Flax

HAVE LIMITED QUANTITY PURE PREMOST flax, grown on breaking, no noxious weeds, re-cleaned, \$3.25 per bushel, sacks included. C. P. Mandt, Beltsville, Sask. 5-2

Grass Seed

WHITE BLOSSOM S

SEEDS

CLEAN, SCARIFIED WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, 8c. per pound; new cotton bags free with orders over 100 pounds. J. P. Jensen, Bengough, Sask. 3-3

SELLING—WESTERN RYE GRASS SEED, five cents pound, sacks extra 30c., tested and scarified, 81% germination. William Johnson, Hitchcock, Sask. 4-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER SEED, cleaned and hulled, 10c. pound, sacks included. W. Butchart, Plumas, Man. 4-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, CLEANED, scarified, re-cleaned, sacked, 7½c. pound. Blaine Roberts, Osborne, Man. 5-3

SELLING—20,000 POUNDS WHITE BLOSSOM CLOVER SEED, tested, scarified. G. H. Cariton, Alameda, Sask. 4-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, GOVERNMENT grade 1, scarified, nine cents pound, bags included. Herbert Heintz, Gull Lake, Sask. 5-8

ARCTIC SWEET CLOVER TIMOTHY SEED, ready to seed, \$10 hundred. Robert Hewitt, Wordsworth, Sask. 5-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, HULLED, scarified, sacked, \$10 cwt. A. E. Baker, Meota, Sask. 4-5

SELLING—SWEET CLOVER SEED, EIGHT cents pound, sacks extra. Coltart, Roland, Man. 4-5

RYE GRASS SEED FOR SALE—SIX CENTS pound. Would exchange for brush cutter. Clark, Pegasus, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—SWEET CLOVER, WHITE BLOSSOM, government grade No. 1, 9c. pound. S. Doran, Brandon, Man. 4-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, HULLED, scarified, cleaned, ten cents pound, bags furnished. Thos. Foulston, Box 57, Eyebrow, Sask. 4-5

PURE WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER seed, re-cleaned, scarified, sacked, 10c. per pound. Sample if requested. E. Toster, Arcola, Sask. 3-5

SELLING—WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, scarified, re-cleaned, sacked, eight cents pound. Alex. Thomson, Bradwardine, Man. 3-4

SELLING—WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, scarified 8c. lb., bags extra. W. L. McDonald, Deloraine, Man. 2-7

BROME SEED, CLEANED AND SACKED, \$7.50 per 100 pounds; 500 pounds or over, \$7.00 per 100. Neuman Kenyon, R.R. 2, Elm Creek, Man. 2-3

SELLING—SLIGHTLY USED HULLER AND scarifier, \$45, at Hutton, Sask. George Rageth, 3-3

ALFALFA SEED—HANSEN'S COSSACK AND Siberian Yellow Flowered. Write Paramount Alfalfa Farm, Rife, Alta. 3-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, CLEANED and scarified, bags included, nine cents per pound. J. R. Earls, Box 270, Portage la Prairie, Man. 3-5

TIMOTHY—A FINE SAMPLE, THOROUGHLY cleaned, bags included, ten cents per pound. J. R. Earls, Box 270, Portage la Prairie, Man. 3-5

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, SCARIFIED, nine cents pound. Sample on request. Jas. Dunning, Dand, Man. 4-3

WHITE BLOSSOM SWEET CLOVER, 5c. pound. J. Bridges, Souris, Man. 4-3

WESTERN RYE GRASS, CLEANED AND BAG-ged, eight cents. James Dash, Kipling, Sask. 3-5

BROME SEED, CLEANED AND SACKED, 11 cents per pound. James Wood, Gladys, Alta. 5-2

Oats

SELLING—CAR LOT OF TWO THOUSAND bushels Golden Rain seed oats, grown on breaking, free from wild oats, weighing 42 pounds. Car lot, 65c. a bushel; less than car, 70c.; bags extra. A. T. Watson, Box 46, Yellow Grass, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—CLEAN, STRONG GERMINATION Alaskan seed, 85 cents, f.o.b. Samples free. C. C. Walker, Quill Lake, Sask. 4-3

CAR LOAD AMERICAN BANNER SEED OATS, 60 cents bushel. Angus Huffman, Baldur, Man. 3-3

SEVERAL CARS SEED OATS FOR SALE. FOR price and sample, write A. F. Partridge, Codette Station, Sask. 4-5

VICTOR OATS, OFF SUMMERFALLOW, 75c. bushel, bags extra. J. H. Jacklin, Meadows, Man. 4-4

ONE CAR BANNER SEED OATS FOR SALE, 60c. bushel, f.o.b. Ryerson. Sample on request. J. Harris, Ryerson, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—SEVERAL CARS BANNER SEED oats, price 50 cents bushel. Walter A. Recknagle, Wetaakwin, Alta. 5-2

BANNER SEED OATS, OFF BREAKING, threshed before snow, 80c. per bushel. E. C. Smith, Parkbeg, Sask. 5-2

CAR VICTORY SEED OATS, CLEAN, 50c. bushel. W. McJanet, Foxwarren, Man. 5-2

BANNER SEED OATS—ONE CAR, 60 CENTS per bushel. F. P. Austin, Ranfurly, Alta. 4-3

SELLING—BANNER AND VICTORY SEED oats, also feed oats. W. Greer, Lashburn, Sask. 4-5

Wheat

RUST-RESISTANT WHEAT

that paid off Deloraine farm mortgage. Get the high-yielding strain. Yield as high as 40 bushels and Minden 50 to acre and 66 pounds to bushel. Marquis, next section, 12 bushels. No. 5, Kubanka, \$2.00. Carter disc-cleaned, \$2.25. Wire for car price as this is nearly sold up. Minden, \$2.75. Carter disc-cleaned, \$100 extra for good seed will return 500 per cent. dividend. Sample, 10c.; bags, 25c.—MONTGOMERY BROS., DELORAINÉ.

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT, THIRD GENERA-tion; field inspection, 99.999% pure; Dominion Seed Branch germination test, 99%; sealed bags or car load. Write for prices. Steve Kolesar, Neepawa, Man. 2-5

UNIVERSITY No. 222 WHEAT, TESTED SIX years at university, average yield seven bushels more than Marquis and four days earlier, germination six days 97%, \$2.50 bushel. T. J. Anderson, Bon Accord, Alta. 3-5

PURE KUBANKA DURUM FROM HAND-SE-lected seed, \$2.00, sacked. Burbank's Quality, ripens 85 days, among highest yielders grown, \$1.85 sacked. Pure Kota, \$1.55, sacked. Samples ten cents. Robert Blane, Harrowby, Man. 3-5

FOR SALE—SOUTH AFRICAN GOLDEN BALL wheat, rust proof, drought resisting, solid straw, heavy yielder, \$5.00 bushel. C. H. Crofford, Delisle, Sask. 4-5

2,000 BUSHELS MARQUIS, THIRD GENERA-tion, passed field inspection, government germination 98%, \$1.75, cleaned. Price subject change. Gould, Vegreville, Alta. 4-5

WANTED—CAR SEED WHEAT, MINDUM OR Kubanka. Send samples and prices to H. M. Hinchliff, secretary, Beresford U.F.M., Beresford, Man. 4-5

FOR SALE—SECOND GENERATION MARQUIS wheat, \$2.00 per bushel. J. H. Adam, Marango, Sask. 5-2

KOTA SEED WHEAT, MILL RUN, GERMINA-tion test 95%, \$2.00 bushel. J. H. Jacklin, Meadows, Man. 4-4

FOR SALE—QUALITY WHEAT, \$2.00 PER bushel. Fred Lovatt, Hayfield, Man. 3-6

SEEDS

BURBANK QUALITY SEED WHEAT, \$2.50 PER bushel; 1,000 bushels, \$2.25 per bushel. Robt. Drysdale, Brandon, Man. 3-5

SELLING—LIMITED QUANTITY GARNET wheat, \$3.00 bushel, f.o.b., bags extra. J. A. Dawson, Rosthern, Sask. 1-5

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Make More Money in California

on a 20 or 40-acre farm in San Joaquin Valley, where you can work outdoors all the year. Dairying, hops, poultry and fruit make good income throughout the year. Climate delightful; long-growing seasons; wonderful roads; excellent schools. Co-operative marketing associations afford profitable outlets for all produce. A small one-family farm, cutting out high labor costs, ensures success. Ambitious men can start here with less capital. California welcomes newcomers. San Joaquin Valley illustrated folder mailed free.—C. L. SEAGRAVES, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Ry., 972 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

FOR RENT OR SALE—SECTION AND A quarter, Brandon district, two miles from station and five from divisional-point town. Land A1; 600 acres under cultivation, 135 in summerfallow; good buildings (separate dwellings for two families if desired); other improvements and water; close to school; good settlement. Apply Owner, P.O. Box 993, Brandon. 4-2

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO WIND UP ESTATE, \$10 per acre, three-quarter section, splendid mixed farming; wood, water and shelter; 175 acres cultivated, 28 fallowed; good buildings; all fenced; two cars wheat and 1,300 tons last season; LeRoss four miles, school two; telephone. Apply, stating how much cash down, Thos. Boston, LeRoss, Sask. 5-4

BRITISH COLUMBIA FARMS—TO CLOSE AN estate we will sell 300 acres cut up into five farms 30 to 80 acres each, rich river bottom silt, adjoining Chilliwack Valley; Lower Fraser, same kind of land but quarter price. Do not write for further particulars, but see us when you come to Vancouver. Suitable for a colony. Hope and Farmer, 614 Pender St. W., Vancouver. 3-3

FARM FOR SALE—456 ACRES, ONE MILE from town, good land, water and buildings, fenced, 350 acres under cultivation. In order to wind up an estate this land must be sold. Price \$25 per acre, reasonable cash payment. For information, write Campbell and Kiddie, Endling P.O., Alta. 4-4

SELL OR RENT—SECTION, 170 ACRES summerfallow, 75 fall plowing; 15 horses; full line machinery, including tractor, plow, threshing machine. Rent with or without equipment. Near four towns. Jas. Breakey, Pierson, Man. 4-2

318 ACRES, WITH STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, feed and household furniture; adjoining town; good buildings, excellent water. Price reasonable and only \$2,500 cash required. Write Walch Land Co., Winnipeg. 5-2

BRITISH COLUMBIA FARMS—FULL PARTIC-ulars and price list of farms near Vancouver, together with maps, may be had on application to Pemberton & Son, Farm Specialists, 418 Howe St., Vancouver, B.C.

226 ACRES, DEEPDALE ONE MILE, ROBLIN nine, \$1,000 cash or \$20 per acre. Ten-year contract, 10% cash down. E. L. Aveling, Box 147, Yorkton, Sask. 1-5

TRADING—QUARTER-SECTION POPLAR bush, easily cleared, crop failures unknown, for 1,000 to 1,400-pound horses, or cash. H. Nunne-maker, Sylvan Lake, Alta. 3-3

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED FARMS FOR sale in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta. Easy terms. Write for printed list. The Union Trust Company, Winnipeg. 5-5

QUARTER-SECTION WILD LAND, TRIBUNE, Sask., to trade for cattle, or will sell on terms with small cash payment. Robert Hewitt, Wordsworth, Sask. 5-2

GET A MINNESOTA FARM WHILE PRICES are still low; let us help you. State Immigration Dept. 775, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

I WILL SELL SOME OF MY FARMS, NEAR Gleichen. Half cash, balance half crop payment. Marcilleus Bollinger, Gleichen, Alta. 4-5

SELL OR TRADE—QUARTER-SECTION GOOD land, small buildings. What offers in exchange? Box 46, Unity, Sask. 4-5

FREE MAP OF MINNESOTA AND FACTS about the sure-crop state. Address State Immigration, Dept. 775, State Capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

HALF-SECTION, \$2,500. WRITE BOX 51 Kincaid, Sask. 3-3

Farm Lands Wanted

SELL YOUR PROPERTY QUICKLY FOR cash, no matter where located. Particulars free. Real Estate Salesman Co., 539 Brownell, Lincoln, Neb. 434

WANTED—TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF FARM for sale for spring delivery. O. Hawley, Baldwin, Wis. 3-5

FARM MACHINERY

Various

FOR SALE—LARGE QUANTITY OF STEEL wheels, 50-in. in diameter, ¼ x 2½-in. concave rim, ¼-in. spoke stagger, length of hub 7-in, bore in hub 1½-in. These wheels are all new; would make good harrow cart wheels or hay rake and will fit some seed drills. Price each \$1.50, f.o.b. Portage la Prairie. Link Manufacturing Co. Money to accompany order.

FOR SALE—ONE 20 H.P. STICKNEY GASO-line engine, \$125; one five-ton wagon scales, \$120; two LaCrosse three-furrow tractor plows, \$70 each; one Fordson tractor, A1 condition, \$225. Box 44, Granum, Alta. 27-2

FOR SALE—ONE 12-INCH OLIVER GANG plow, stubble, one 12-inch Verity gang, stubble and breaker bottoms, \$50 each. Would exchange for double action engine disc. W. E. Arnold, Viceroy, Sask. 5-2

WEED BURNERS—PIPE DRAW BARS, COM-bination harrow and weed burning carts, burning attachments for drag harrows, \$13.50 delivered. Ask your dealer. Circulars. Servoss Burner Co., Briarcrest, Sask. 4-2

INTERNATIONAL 10-H.P. KEROSENE GASO-line engine, 9¼ Vossot grinder. Complete with belt. Running order. A. Kempthorne, Desford, Man. 3-5

TEN-INCH GRINDER, GOOD CONDITION, two set plates, right size for Fordson or other light tractor capacity 50 to 60 bushels hour, \$35. H. A. Gorrell, Oxbow, Sask. 4-2

EXCHANGE FOR CATTLE OR HORSES—25 Sawyer-Massey engine, 36 Case separator, new belt, tanks, pumps and belts; ready to go in field. Percy Hatch, Perdue, Sask. 5-3

SELLING—JOHN DEERE No. 40 TRACTOR plow, 14-inch, nearly good as new, \$50. Pair extension rims, 8 x 71 inches, \$25. Walter Robb, Grand View, Man. 4-5

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—22 H.P. AMERICAN-ABEL STEAM traction engine, new flues, 28-46 McDonald Decker separator, new last fall, \$1,100. Box 33, Hartney, Man. 4-5

SELLING—FIVE-FURROW STUBBLE, FOUR-breaker bottom, power-lift Cockshutt plow. No reasonable offer refused. J. H. Hicks, Lafleche, Sask. 5-3

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR CATTLE—MOODY 24-32 separator and Manitoba portable engine, both used one season, like new. Sell together or separate. W. E. Strange, Brandon, Man. 4-5

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE FOR LARGER one—Eight-inch Maple Leaf grinder. W. McNeil, Alameda, Sask. 4-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE—JOHN DEERE SIX-bottom lever-lift engine plow and Acme harrows. Chris. Meyer, Gilbert Plains, Man. 5-2

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR FORD TRUCK—One 15-30 Rumely gas engine and five-furrow Cockshutt plow. R. A. Smith, Sperling, Man. 4-5

NEW CORN PLANTER, MOLINE, NEVER used, spool check wire, two-horse, \$30 cash. H. A. Gorrell, Oxbow, Sask. 4-2

MOLINE TRACTOR GANG TANDEM DISC and Liberty grain blower for sale. Will take car in trade. W. Goodspeed, Rutland, Sask. 4-3

WANTED—TRACTOR, MCCORMICK-DEER-ing, 15-30; Bissell disc; Brandon subsurface packer. Box 101, Delisle, Sask. 4-5

WANTED—THREE-FURROW HORSE GANG. Write particulars. Jos. J. Muza, Empress, Alta. 4-3

HAVE 30-HORSE STEAM ENGINE. WILL trade for lumber or small tractor engine. Box 7, Munster, Sask. 4-4

CARTER DISC GRAIN CLEANER, USED ONLY as demonstrator. Three Titan 10-20 tractors. Write J. W. Graham, Assiniboia, Sask. 4-2

SELLING—SLIGHTLY USED CULTI PACKER, 15 feet wide, \$125, at Hutton, Sask. George Rageth, 3-3

NOTICE—WANTED, ELEVATING GRADER, cheap for cash. William McCauley, Sovereign, Sask. 3-3

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BISSELL 14-FT. DISC; windmill tower, 50 ft. J. M. Craig, Vantage, Sask. 2-6

SELLING—150 FEET TWO-INCH ROPE, TANK pump and hose, all good condition. H. L. Fields, Liberty, Sask. 4-5

FOR SALE OR TRADE—FIVE-FURROW IN-dependent gang, little used, \$250. N. Cotton, Kenville, Man. 5-4

WANTED, CHEAP FOR CASH—SMALL SAW-mill. John Ort, Box 170, Grenfell, Sask. 4-5

SELLING—THREE-FURROW ENGINE GANG. Box 4, Oakville, Man. 5-3

Autos, Tractors, Parts and Repairs

18-36 GRAY TRACTOR

Rebuilt in our own shops. Sold with a year's guarantee.

Reasonable Prices and Terms

GRAY TRACTOR CO. OF CANADA LTD.
114-118 NINTH STREET
BRANDON, MAN.

USED AND NEW AUTO PARTS; TITAN, CASE and Nelson tractor parts; windshields, magnetos, engines, wheels, springs, axles, tires, radiators, bodies, tops, bearings, gears of all descriptions. Low prices. Largest stock auto parts in Canada. Save 25 to 80%. Parts for Overlands, Gray Doria, McLaughlins, Maxwells, Chevrolts and many others. New or used Ford parts. Orders given prompt attention. Auto Wrecking Co. Ltd., 263 to 273 Fort St., Winnipeg. 51-26

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TRADE—TOURING CAR, ONLY RUN 9,000 miles, for good big stallion, Percheron or Clydesdale. Fred Irvin, Viceroy, Sask. 4-3

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MISCELLANEOUS

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AUTO OR TRACTOR RADIATORS CLEANED, repaired or recored. Special expert. New method. Brandon Heating and Plumbing Ltd., 144 Twelfth St., Brandon, Man. 4-5

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COAL—GOOD FOR BOILERS OR KITCHEN. Write New Walker Mine, Sheerness, Alta. 104

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ROUND POSTS OF POPLAR AND WILLOW can be made to last a lifetime at small expense by using Century Brand Creosote. The sapwood absorbs Creosote readily—heartwood must have pressure. Dominion Government Forestry Branch directions on request. Alberta Wood Preserving Company Limited, Calgary, Alta., or Regina Creosoted Products Company, 1855 Scarth St., Regina, Sask. 4-5

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WINNIPEG DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY School. Oldest and largest in Canada. Send for prospectus. 78 Donald St., Winnipeg. 1-4

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WRITE FOR OUR LATEST PRICE LIST ON new fresh frozen winter caught fish before ordering your winter's supply. It will pay you. Address, Dept. D-1, The Big River Fish Company, Big River, Sask. 49-13

FOR SALE—FRESH FROZEN JACKFISH, 14c; Tullibee or Little White, 5c.; Mullet, 2½c. Terms, cash with order. Langruth Trading Co., Langruth, Man. 2-4

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MISCELLANEOUS

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tom tanners of leather and robes. Write for
literature. Awarded diploma at Edmonton
Exhibition, 1916.

SASKATOON TANNERY, SASKATOON, SASK.
Freight charges paid on all hides shipped for
tanning. Work guaranteed. We buy hides and
furs. Ask for price list.

SHIP YOUR FURS TO OUR BRANCH IN
Saskatoon, and beef hides to Winnipeg address.
Northwest Hide & Fur Co., Winnipeg or Saskatoon.
50-5

MORDEN TANNERY—FOR ROBES, RAW-
hide leather, black raw-hide leathers, lace leather.
Properly finished. Robert Paul, Morden, Man.

High Blood Pressure Specialist

HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL IN TREATING
this disease. I am the only physician in Canada
specializing on this disease. Write Dr. Carscallan,
530 Balmoral St., Winnipeg. 2-5

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ONTARIO'S PUREST No. 1 WHITE CLOVER
honey, \$7.00 cash, crate six ten-pound pails, f.o.b.
Uxbridge. Good quality Buckwheat, \$6.00 crate
Uxbridge. Ontario pure maple syrup,
six ten-pound pails. Ontario Imperial gallons, about 90
pounds, f.o.b. Uxbridge. E. Warren, R.R. No. 3,
Uxbridge, Ont. 4-5

SPILLET'S CLOVER HONEY—SIX TEN-
pound pails, crated. \$9.00 f.o.b. Write for price
on large quantities and sample. Isaac Spillet,
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ONTARIO CLOVER HONEY, No. 1, TO CLEAR
at \$6.90. Amber, \$5.40, per crate of six ten-pound
pails, f.o.b. Brucefield, Ont. J. R. Murdoch. 4-5

MANITOBA'S SWEET CLOVER HONEY, SIX
ten-pound pails, \$9.00, f.o.b. Dominion City.
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FOR SALE—MANITOBA SWEET CLOVER
honey, \$8.40 per crate 60 pounds. Wesley Hunter,
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FIRST PRIZE MANITOBA HONEY, \$9.25 PER
crate, delivered. Mrs. Pringle, Dugald, Man. 5-6

HOSPITALS

ULCERS OF STOMACH AND CANCER SUC-
cessfully treated by entirely new methods, without
pain, operation or drugs. Write Sunnyside
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HOUSE DRESSES

GEORGIAN HOUSE DRESS—IN ATTRACTIVE
blue linen, strong material, open neck, oval panel
in front, pockets, arm bands, etc. Trimmed with
sateen of contrasting colors. This dress is pretty
and will wear well. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$3.25
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LIQUEURS AND SYRUPS

GENUINE FRUIT AND PLANT EXTRACTS
to make at home all kinds of choice liqueurs,
syrups, etc., 50c. per bottle postpaid. Richard
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LUMBER FOR LESS—Plus Service
and an intimate knowledge of your requirements, gained
by 14 years' farming, construction and retail
lumber business in the prairie provinces. Send
us your enquiries. Our reply will please you.—
PRAIRIE LUMBER CO., New Westminster, B.C.

FENCE POSTS—TAMARAC, CEDAR AND
willow; 8-ft. slabs, cordwood, stove wood, spruce
poles, sawdust. Write for delivered prices. The
Northern Carriage Company, Prince Albert, Sask.
1-4

IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOK-
ing for advertised here, why not insert a "Want
Ad." in this column? You will obtain surprising
results at a small cost.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, CEDAR FENCE POSTS,
cordwood and slabs. Write for delivered prices.
Enterprise Lumber Co., Vancouver, B.C.

SELLING—CORDWOOD, WHITE POPLAR,
\$2.75 cord, f.o.b. Arborg. Also selling hay, lowest
prices. Harry Steffen, Arborg, Man. 3-3

WILLOW, TAMARAC AND CEDAR POSTS,
cordwood and stove blocks. Write for delivered
prices. P.O. Box 793, Edmonton, Alta. 4-5

SELLING—CORDWOOD, DRY, SEASONED
poplar, \$3.00 cord, f.o.b. Poplarfield, Man. Peter
Ledeckowski. 4-3

CEDAR FENCE POSTS—CARLOTS DELIVERED
your station. E. Hall, Solsqua, B.C. 52-13

CEDAR FENCE POSTS FOR SALE. ALLAN
Slim, Solsqua, B.C. 1-5

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MAGNETO REPAIRS

OFFICIAL SERVICE STATION
Bosch, Webster, Splittorf, K.W., Berlin, King-
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makes of ignition, generator and starter apparatus.
S. H. Brown, 1110 Rosser Ave., Brandon. Phone 2020.

MAGNETO AND RADIO REPAIRS—ALL
makes. Also automobile generators and starting
motors. Prompt service. Western Ignition
Service, 1886 Albert St., Regina, Sask.

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**MONEY
ORDERS**



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BAND INSTRUMENTS, VIOLINS, CORNETS,
saxophones, mandolins, banjos, guitars. Send for
our catalogue and bargain list of used band instru-
ments. The R. B. Williams & Sons Co. Ltd., 421
McDermott Avenue, Winnipeg.

SELLING FOR CASH—EDISON DISC PHONO-
graph, quarter cut oak console, with 15 records,
\$300 machine. In perfect condition, \$100. F. A.
Carswell, Oxbow, Sask. 5-2

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED, COUNTRY
orders specialty. Jones and Cross, Edmonton.

NURSERY STOCK

NORTHERN GROWN STRAWBERRY PLANTS,
two best everbearing varieties, Superb, Progressive,
per 100, postpaid, \$6.25. A. E. Hastings, Maid-
stone, Sask. 4-8

ISLAND PARK NURSERY LTD., PORTAGE
la Prairie, Manitoba. Illustrated catalogue out
last February. Write for free copy. 411

25 GLADIOLI BULBS, 35c.; 30 STANDARD
packets garden seeds, \$1.00. Catalogue free.
Mankato Nursery, Mankato, Minn. 5-5

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO SUPPLIES

MARCONI THREE-TUBE, COST \$70, SELL
for \$20; guaranteed. Box 42, Penance, Sask.

REMNANTS

BARGAIN PARCEL, \$1.50. LARGE BUNDLE
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SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LEARN DANCING, \$5.00. PROF. SCOTT,
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THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY

have a number of good territories now open for
energetic and intelligent men, to

RETAIL WATKINS' QUALITY PRODUCTS

Now is the time to get ready for business.
Experience unnecessary. Surety required.

For full particulars write

THE J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept. G, Winnipeg

A SEASON OF OPPORTUNITY—EVERY
direct selling agent looks forward to the spring.
It is his season of opportunity. Now is the time to
lay your plans—who you represent and which
lines you carry will be the important factors in
making this spring a financial success. We offer
salespeople whose names stand for integrity in their
district an opportunity to join Canada's most
up-to-the-minute direct selling organization. We
handle a complete range of ready-made and made-
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and children. The features that make our Cana-
da's best selling proposition are: No investment
required; no deliveries; money-back guarantee with
every article; unsurpassed service; the limit of
co-operation; and we are first with the latest styles
and materials. For full details and reservations of
territory, write at once to General Sales Supervisor,
The Continental Mail Order Co. Ltd., Dept. 309,
2050 Bleury Street, Montreal.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—BETTER THAN
a store of your own. A good living right where
you live, acting as our factory representative selling
direct our line of tailored-to-measure clothing to
men and women. Full or spare time. Big pay
daily. No capital, no experience—only ambition
needed. We train you free. Seventy-five of our
super-salesmen helped us plan this line—a line in
which experienced men see unlimited possibilities.
Our selling outfit—the National "Store at your
door"—is a wonder. Write at once for full details
and exclusive territory. Apply to our Sales
Manager, Mr. Faber, National Mail Order House
Ltd., Dept. 63, Box 2017, Montreal. 4-5

YOU CAN SELL \$35 MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
for \$23.75. Right now you are probably thinking
of a dozen men who would give you orders for such
suits—and this dozen could tell you of 12 more
likely prospects. Here's a business ready to be
developed into big profits for you. We will provide
you with free samples, teach you how to succeed,
and pay you highest commissions. Write at once
for particulars and tell us about yourself. The
Barton Tailoring Company, Dept. 70, P.O. Box
241, Montreal. 4-4

SALESMEN WANTED TO SELL HARDY STOCK
of "Canada's Greatest Nurseries." Large list of
hardy varieties recommended by Western Experi-
mental Stations. Highest commissions, exclusive
territory, handsome free outfit. Start now at best
selling time. Stone and Wellington, Toronto.
Ontario. 1-6

WE HAVE A FEW VACANCIES IN SASKAT-
chewan for good live salesman to sell a most com-
plete line of general merchandise direct to the
consumers. If you have sales ability this position
will assure you a good income. Wylie-Simpson
Company Limited, Winnipeg. 52-5

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN AND WIFE, TWO BOYS FOUR AND SIX
years, wish steady employment on farm. Both
thoroughly experienced; man good teamster and
machine operator, also some tractor knowledge;
wife excellent cook and housekeeper; both can
milk. Would hire by year. Open for immediate
engagement. State particulars. Box 200, Kitcheny,
Alta. 5-2

SOLICITORS PATENT, LEGAL AND FINANCIAL

INVENTORS REQUIRING INFORMATION RE-
garding patenting can immediately secure interest-
ing free booklet. Communications treated strictly
confidential. Associates Ottawa, Washington,
England. World-wide patent connections. Marsden
and Bromley, 403 Canadian Pacific Building,
Toronto. 49-13

BARR, STEWART, JOHNSTON AND CUMMING,
barristers, solicitors, notaries. General solicitors
for Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, 1819
Cornwall Street, Regina, Sask.

HUDSON, ORMOND, SPICE AND SYMINGTON,
barristers, solicitors, etc., 303-7 Merchants Bank
Building, Winnipeg, Man.

STOCKS AND BONDS

DOMINION, PROVINCIAL, MUNICIPAL
bonds. We will gladly furnish quotations and full
information. Oldfield, Kirby and Gardner, 234
Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. Established 1881.

FOR SALE—FOUR UNITED GRAIN GROWERS
shares, \$110 cash. Buyer must be farmer. C. W.
Bilefield, Moyle, B.C.

STOVES, ETC.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND STOVES WITH
reservoirs, also repairs for all makes of ranges
supplied. The Green's Greater Stove Co., 316
Notre Dame, Winnipeg. 5-2

McCLARY'S SASKALTA SIX-HOLE KITCHEN
range, good as new; cost \$125; selling cheap.
140 Woodhaven Blvd., St. James, Man. Phone
West 566.

TAXIDERM

E. W. DARBEY, TAXIDERMIST, 318 MAIN ST.,
Winnipeg. We buy raw furs and game heads.

WESTERN TAXIDERMISTS, 183 NOTRE DAME
East, Winnipeg. Lowest prices in West. 49-5

JACK CHARLESON, TAXIDERMIST,
Brandon, Manitoba. 39-6

TOBACCO

CANADIAN LEAF TOBACCO—"REGALIA"
brand. We have tobacco that will suit anyone.
Rouge, Havana, Connecticut, 45c.; Spread Leaf,
50c.; Rouge, Queneel, Haubourg, 65c.; Queneel,
Perfum d' Italie, 75c.; Spread Leaf, 85c. per pound,
postpaid. Richard and Bellevue Co. Ltd., Winnipeg.

TRAPPING SUPPLIES

KILL WOLVES, COYOTES—MICKELSON'S
Coyote Capsules now stronger; quick death.
Mailed postpaid, 30 capsules, \$1.50; 100, \$4.00.
Anton Mickelson Co. Ltd., 141 Smith St., Winnipeg,
makers of Mickelson's famous gopher poisons. 6-2

TYPEWRITERS

ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET, GUARANTEED RE-
built typewriters with prices mailed free upon
request. Cleaning and repairing done promptly.
Also agents for new Royal, Corona Portable and
Hammond Typewriters. The Hammond Type-
Writer Agency, 247 Notre Dame Ave., Winnipeg.

MISCELLANEOUS

WASHING MACHINES

EATON POWER WASHER, COMPLETE WITH
wringer, real good condition, \$20. H. A. Gorrell,
Oxbow, Sask. 4-3

PRODUCE

Ship Your POULTRY To Us

	Dressed	Live
Turkeys, 14-16 lbs.	31-32c	24-25c
Turkeys, 10-14 lbs.	25-27c	20-22c
Turkeys, 8-10 lbs.	23-24c	18-19c
Chickens, 5 lbs. and over	23-24c	18-19c
Hens, 6 lbs. and over, fat	21-23c	20-22c
Hens, 4-6 lbs.	18-19c	17-18c
Ducks		22c

Staggy Chickens 3c below price quoted. All
prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed until Feb. 23.
RELIABLE PRODUCE CO.
317 STELLA AVENUE, WINNIPEG, MAN.

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY WANTED

Dressed Chickens, 4 1/2 lbs. and over 22-24c
Other poultry prices remain the same as
quoted in this paper January 20. Prices guar-
anteed until February 10 issue.
Premier Produce Co., 124 Robinson St., Winnipeg

DRESSED AND LIVE POULTRY WANTED

Dressed Turkeys, 13 lbs. and over, 30-31c; 11-13
lbs., 26-27c; 8-11 lbs. 24-25c
Other poultry prices remain the same as
quoted this paper January 27.
ROYAL PRODUCE CO., 97 AIKINS ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

Sask. Farmers Will Unite

Continued from Page 8

words raged for an hour or more.

The union leaders, including McNamee, Weaver and Harris, fought for the retention of the national status of their organization, whilst Edwards, Johnson, Mrs. Hollis and others of the Grain Growers argued that the organization must be provincial as the wheat pools were, and that to make it inter-provincial would simply transfer the fight from Saskatchewan to Alberta and Manitoba, where there were strong provincial organizations.

Partridge Amendment Carries

The solicitors of the two organiza-
tions, G. H. Barr and Harvey Hearn,
when called upon, said that whatever
the delegates wanted they would find
a way to do it. Questions, points of
order, shouts of time, and cries to sit
down held up the proceedings for
minutes at a time, but eventually a
vote was taken. The amendment to the
amendment proposed by Mr. Smith was
defeated by a substantial majority and
Mr. Partridge's amendment then car-
ried, the vote being announced by the
solicitors, who made the count as 500
to 253. When put in a substantive mo-
tion the amendment carried with only
about 25 contrary votes.

The chief bone of contention having
been disposed of, less controversial
points were quickly dealt with, the pro-
posals of the Farmers' Union being
taken up first. That the new organiza-
tion shall conduct its business behind
closed doors carried by a large majority.
That there shall be no interlocking
directorates, so far as this organization
is concerned, carried unanimously.

That the membership fee of the new
organization shall be \$5.00 or over,
carried almost unanimously.

That the new organization shall not
be the recipient of subsidies from any
commercial organization, carried
unanimously.

That the preamble to the constitu-
tion of the Farmers' Union be re-
tained, objected to as being somewhat
radical and meeting consideration,
tabled.

That the term of service in any one
office be limited to two consecutive
years, carried after short opposition.

That there be obligated membership.
This was explained by Mr. McNamee as
meaning that a new member would be
required to obligate himself, or herself,
to observe the constitution and support
the principles of the organization. Mr.
McNamee asked that the obliga-
tion of the Farmers' Union be read,
but President Stoneman objected to
the ritual of the organization being
read in public, and the convention
voted Mr. McNamee's proposal down.
In the hub-bub the chairman neglected
to put the question as to whether
there should be an obligated member-
ship, and Mr. Barr seized the oppor-
tunity to bring forward some clauses
of the Grain Growers proposition,
which, he said, must be adopted if the
convention was going to accomplish
anything.

S.G.G.A. Protects Funds

The delegates by this time were get-
ting hungry, and Mr. Barr had no
difficulty in securing the passage of his
clauses which were number four, relat-
ing to trust funds; number five, debentures;
number six, the amalgamation
committee, which it was decided should
consist of five from each organization,
and number eight, providing for the
appointment of delegates to the ratify-
ing conventions.

In the evening both organizations
met again in separate session and ex-
amined in a calmer atmosphere what
they had conceded and what they had
retained of their own proposals. The
Grain Growers appeared satisfied at
having won out on the point of pro-
vincial organization and also on having
protected their trust funds and debentures.
A resolution proposing to
define the main resolution and assert-
ing that organization work was to be
carried on only in Saskatchewan had
considerable support, but was tabled
by 165 votes to 135.

A nominating committee assisted in
choosing the associations' representa-
tives on the joint amalgamation com-
mittee, who will be: President Ed-
wards; Mrs. Hollis, president of the
Women's Section; Mrs. McNaughton;
C. C. Stoliker and A. Baynton. A
messenger from the Farmers' Union
pointed out that the official minutes
of the joint convention did not make
any reference to the proposal of the
union that the membership of the new
organization should be bona fide farm-
ers only. This clause was on the
agenda and had been read, but there
was no record of its having been
passed, though most of the delegates
believed it had been. To make sure
the convention passed it again. It
was decided to suggest to the union
that the ratifying conventions be held
before November 15 next, so as to leave
ample time before the provincial legis-
lative meets.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Barr for
his more than professional interest in
the question closed the matter so far
as this convention was concerned.

Our Ottawa Letter

Continued from Page 4

their grain. The issue was an inter-
esting one. It was as to whether wheat
pool farmers had the right to ship
their grain through country elevators
consigned to wheat pools, and to be
thereby guaranteed grade and weight.
Last year it was demonstrated that a
large number of farmers who were
members of the pools were forced to
ship their grain through elevators not
owned by the pools, and in such cir-
cumstances these elevators took the
position that they could not guarantee
such farmers grade or weight. They
argued that as a rule the country ele-
vators lose money through the com-
petition which has been engendered.
When farmers asked that country ele-
vators guarantee grade and weight on
wheat which was being shipped to the
pool terminals—and not to the termi-
nals owned by the private companies—
they were, it was charged, asking the
elevator companies to take all the
losses incurred in the unprofitable end
of the business and to forego all the
profits at the other end. In 1925 the
Grain Act was amended to provide
that country elevators should guaran-
tee all the grain passing through their
hands, irrespective of destination.
This amendment was strenuously
fought by a strong delegation of the
grain trade of Winnipeg, and it was
thrown out in the Senate.

Notice of motion has been given by
Milton Campbell, M.P. for MacKenzie,
of a bill to amend the Grain Act, the
effect of which is to strike out this
clause from the act and to substitute
a clause by which country elevators
should be required to guarantee grade
and weight.

Conduct Tractor Short Course

The Advance Rumely Thresher Co. con-
ducted a very successful short course at
their Winnipeg plant, for three days, from
January 27 to 29. Over 300 farmers were
in attendance. The same company will
open their Regina school on Tuesday,
February 2.

Ship Your Grain to UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Bank of Hamilton Chambers,
Winnipeg

Lougheed Building,
Calgary

GET THE FULLEST POSSIBLE PROTECTION

Dressed and Live Poultry Wanted

	Dressed	Live		Dressed	Live
Turkeys, over 12 lbs.	30-32c	24c	Hens, 6 lbs. and over	20c	20c
Turkeys, 10-12 lbs.	27-28c	22c	Hens, 5-6 lbs.	18c	18c
Turkeys, 8-10 lbs.	24c	18c	Hens, 4-5 lbs.	16c	16c
Chickens, over 5 lbs.	23-24c	18-19c	Ducks	16c	20c

All prices f.o.b. Winnipeg. We pay same price for Live Hens and higher price for Live Ducks because we have a special market. Prompt payments.

STANDARD PRODUCE CO. - 45 CHARLES STREET, WINNIPEG, MAN.

LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY WANTED

	Live		Dressed	Live
Chickens, 4-5 lbs., not staggie	18-19c	Turkeys, 12 lbs. and over	30-31c	24-25c
Hens, over 6 lbs., fat	21-23c	Turkeys, 10-12 lbs.	26-27c	21-22c
Hens, 5-6 lbs.	16-18c	Turkeys, 8-10 lbs.	24-25c	18-19c
Ducks	20-21c			

No. 2 and underweight stock paid for at Highest Market Price. Prices f.o.b. Winnipeg, guaranteed until February 24. Crates on request.

DORFMAN PRODUCE CO. - 122 ROBINSON ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.

Wheat Profits -Buy or Sell Market Now?

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S.G.G.A. Foregatherers

Continued from Page 33

short interval during which the Women's Section took charge of the program. At this time Mrs. Ida McNeal was the recipient of a handsome pearl necklace, a gift of the Women's section in recognition of her services as president of the section during the past two years. The presentation was made by Mrs. Frith, also a former president. Mrs. E. P. St. John, the new vice-president of the Women's Section was introduced to the convention and briefly expressed her wish to be of service to the association. Mrs. H. K. Misenhimer, chairman of the public health committee of the Women's Section, referred to the report of that committee, which, she said contained a large amount of information regarding the dangers of the spread of tuberculosis through the milk supply. Mrs. John Holmes, who recently attended a conference of produce dealers at Ottawa on the question of the grading of poultry products, also addressed the convention, and impressed upon the delegates the importance of supplying the markets with the kind of products the consumer

preferred. The British people, it had been said, were more willing than any others to pay for their own prejudices. So far as she was concerned if the people wanted pink butter or green butter she would make it for them.

A large number of resolutions which the convention had not time to deal with were referred to the board, and the convention closed at 11.15 p.m. Friday, with the passing of votes of thanks to the church and civic officials, the solicitor to the association, G. H. Barr, K.C., and the president, Geo. Edwards.

Trading Department

The trading department of the S.G.G.A. had the best year in 1925 that it has experienced for a long time, and the executive was able to present a very encouraging report to the meeting of debenture holders, which was held on Tuesday morning, prior to the opening of the convention proper. Sales of farm supplies during the year amounted to over \$525,000, coal, binder twine and lumber being the chief items.

A gross profit was made of \$21,988.04 or less than 5 per cent. interest and other receipts bringing the revenue up to \$24,472.45. Expenses totalled \$16,907.14, and after writing off \$2,600.61 for doubtful accounts, a net profit of \$4,964.70 was applied to the reduction of the impairment of capital. The capital is still impaired to the extent of \$105,534.13, however, debenture holders having subscribed \$194,544.28 and the net worth of the department now being \$89,010.15.

The executive, on instructions from the last convention, had carefully considered the question of separating the trading department from the parent organization, but had come to the conclusion that it would be better to continue as at present, especially in view of the fact that business was increasing and becoming more profitable, holding out prospects for the complete working out of the impairment of capital, provided the members would do as much as possible of their trading through the department. This policy was approved by the meeting and a vote of thanks was passed to the manager, Mr. Brown, and the executive. Resolutions were also adopted recommending that the executive, in order to do away with duplication of services, endeavor to arrange for the amalgamation of the farm supplies department of the U.G.G. with the trading department of the S.G.G.A. W. H. Beesly and W. J. Brammitt, the debenture holders' representatives on the executive of the association were re-elected by acclamation.

The Farmers' Market

Office of United Grain Growers Limited, Winnipeg Manitoba, January 29, 1926.
WHEAT—Markets have recovered somewhat of the recent decline and while export acceptances have been just moderate, there has been sufficient worked to care for the offerings of the week and create a pretty firm undertone to the market. Local prices are showing pretty independent action, the effect of the fluctuations in British and foreign markets having only a very temporary effect. Trade has been largely professional with some large spreading orders between this market and Chicago from time to time. Cash demand has been exceptionally good for in-store grain, but grain on track, while saleable, is going at a discount under cost of placing it in that position.
Coarse grain markets have followed the trend of wheat to a large extent. There was a fair trade in oats around 50 cents, but it all appeared to be speculative. There is a fair business being done in off grades to the East, but we doubt whether there is a legitimate export order in the market. Barley is very dull indeed and trade light.
FLAX—Just a steady market with the odd car coming out. Very light trade and comparatively small fluctuation.

WINNIPEG FUTURES

	25	26	27	28	29	30	Week Ago	Year Ago
Wheat—								
May 155	157	156	158	157	159	154	214	
July 153	155	154	157	156	158	152	212	
Oct. 136	137	135	138	138	140	135	165	
Oats—								
May 48	49	48	50	49	49	48	74	
July 49	49	49	50	50	40	49	75	
Oct.	64	
Barley—								
May 64	64	64	64	64	64	64	111	
July 65	65	64	65	65	65	65	112	
Oct.	
Flax—								
May 213	214	212	216	214	216	213	293	
July 215	215	214	218	217	217	214	293	
Oct. 200	207	207	210	210	211	206	280	
Rye—								
May 104	105	104	106	105	106	102	179	
July 104	105	104	107	105	106	103	177	
Oct. 96	97	96	98	97	97	96	. . .	

CASH WHEAT

	25	26	27	28	29	30	Week Ago	Year Ago
1 N	153	155	155	158	157	159	152	212
2 N	148	150	149	151	151	152	147	206
3 N	143	145	144	146	146	147	142	200
4	135	138	137	139	138	140	134	189
5	127	129	129	131	129	131	126	183
6	108	110	110	112	111	113	107	169
Feed	88	90	90	92	91	93	87	144

Liverpool market closed January 29 as follows: March, 1½d higher at 11s 10d; May, 2d higher at 11s 9d, per 100 lbs. Exchange, Canadian funds, quoted ½c higher at \$4.85½. Worked out in bushels and Canadian currency, Liverpool close was: March \$1.72½; May \$1.71.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle—1,100. Market: Steers and yearlings steady, slow; other classes nominally strong. Bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, \$7.50 to \$8.50; cows and heifers, \$4.50 to \$7.00; canners and cutters, \$3.75 to \$4.25; bologna bulls, \$5.00 to \$5.50; feeder and stocker steers, \$6.00 to \$7.25. Calves—900. Market: Strong to 25c higher, good lights \$11 to \$11.50. Hogs—8,000. Market: 25c higher. Top price, \$13. Bulk prices follow: Butcher and bacon hogs, \$12.50 to \$12.75; packing sows, \$11.00; pigs, \$13.50 early. Sheep—1,500. Market: Bidding steady, asking higher on fat lambs, very few sheep here.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH PRICES

Spring wheat—No. 1 dark northern, \$1.69½; No. 1 northern, \$1.69½ to \$1.72½; No. 2 dark northern, \$1.66 to \$1.82½; No. 2 northern, \$1.66½ to \$1.70½; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.57½ to \$1.77½; No. 3 northern, \$1.57½ to \$1.67½. No. 1 dark hard Montana \$1.69½ to \$1.86½; No. 1 hard Montana, \$1.69½ to \$1.73½. No. 1 dark hard, Minnesota and South Dakota, \$1.68½ to \$1.72½; No. 1 hard, \$1.68½ to \$1.71½. No. 1 amber durum, \$1.56½ to \$1.56½; No. 1 durum, \$1.41½ to \$1.49½; No. 2 amber durum, \$1.42½ to \$1.54½; No. 2 durum, \$1.40½ to \$1.47½; No. 3 amber durum, \$1.39½ to \$1.71½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 7½c to 78½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 48½c to 48½c. Barley, 63c to 65c. No. 2 rye, 99½c to 99½c. Flax, \$2.42 to 2.45.

WINNIPEG LIVESTOCK

United Livestock Growers Limited report as follows for the week ending January 29, 1926.

Receipts this week: Cattle, 6,488; hogs, 8,912; sheep, 448. Receipts last week: Cattle, 9,692; hogs, 15,508; sheep, 1,732.

Fortunately for the cattle trade on this market receipts during the past week have slowed up very considerably, and while the demand at the present time is none too brisk, the light supplies this week are almost sure to result in a reaction towards a more active trade. Best butcher and export steers are making from \$6.50 to \$6.75, with a few odd ones up to \$7.00. Best butcher cows find it very hard to get over the \$4.50 mark, with the medium to good kinds selling from \$3.75 to \$4.25. Choice butcher heifers are making from \$5.50 to \$6.00, with the fair to good kinds at from \$4.00 to \$5.50. Good quality

light-weight stocker steers also feeders in price from \$4.50 to \$5.50, depending on weight, quality and flesh. Handy-weight veal calves are making from \$7.50 to \$8.50, heavy calves from \$3.00 to \$5.00.

The hog market continues quite strong, thick smooths at time of writing selling at \$13.10, with a premium of 10 per cent. on select hams. Lights and feeders are in exceedingly good demand, some of the good weighty ones making as high as \$13.25, or 15c over thick smooth price.

The sheep and lamb market appears to be a little unsteady, best lambs this week making \$11.50, with good butcher sheep from \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Shippers from Saskatchewan and Alberta should bring health certificates covering cattle shipments. This is very important.

The following summary shows the prevailing prices at present:

Choice export steers	\$6.50 to \$7.00
Prime butcher steers	6.50 to 6.75
Good to choice steers	5.50 to 6.00
Medium to good steers	5.00 to 5.50
Common steers	3.00 to 3.50
Choice feeder steers, fleshy	5.50 to 6.00
Medium feeders	4.50 to 4.75
Common feeder steers	3.00 to 4.00
Good stocker steers	4.50 to 5.00
Medium stockers	3.75 to 4.25
Common stockers	3.00 to 3.50
Choice butcher heifers	5.00 to 5.50
Fair to good heifers	4.50 to 5.00
Medium heifers	3.50 to 4.00
Stock heifers	3.25 to 3.75
Choice butcher cows	4.00 to 4.50
Fair to good cows	3.50 to 4.00
Cutter cows	2.50 to 2.75
Bred stock cows	2.75 to 3.25
Canner cows	1.50 to 2.50
Choice springers	5.00 to 6.00
Common springers	2.00 to 2.50
Choice light veal calves	7.00 to 9.00
Choice heavy calves	4.00 to 5.00
Common calves	3.00 to 3.50
Heavy bull calves	2.50 to 4.00

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET

Glasgow reports the sale of 350 Canadian cattle at 11½c per lb., liveweight, for extreme top quality, 10½c for good grades and from 8½c to 9c for plainer sorts. Trade was just fair. Quotations on Scotch cattle were unchanged from last week under slightly heavier offerings. Sales of Irish amounted to 580 head, first grade making 12c, good cattle 11c, and plain from 8½c to 9½c.

There were 440 Canadian fat cattle sold at Birkenhead. Steers made from 18c to 20c in sink, cows from 13½c to 15½c and bulls from 12½c to 14½c. There were also 4,250 Irish changed hands from 17½c to 20½c.

London offered 250 Canadian dressed sides at 16c for medium quality, which made up the bulk of the offering and up to 18c for choice. Trade was slow.

EGGS AND POULTRY

WINNIPEG—Eggs: Receipts for the week ending January 23, were 1,396 cases. Dealers paying country points extras 4c, firsts 32c, seconds 22c. Jobbing fresh extras 45c, firsts 40c, seconds 30c. A car of British Columbia fresh has arrived. Storage prices unchanged with stocks hard to dispose of. Poultry: Market unchanged.

SASKATCHEWAN—Eggs: Heavy fresh supplies are arriving with dealers offering country points extras 30c to 33c, firsts 27c to 28c, seconds 20c to 25c. There is no demand for storage eggs. Poultry: No poultry is offering and the market is unchanged. Colder weather has held during the week.

CALGARY—Eggs: Receipts are very fair with demand light. Dealers paying country points extras 28c, firsts 25c, seconds 20c. There is no call for storage stocks, jobbing firsts \$9.00 per case, seconds \$7.50 per case.

EDMONTON—Eggs: The egg market is fairly steady with lighter receipts. Dealers quoting country shippers, delivered, extras 28c, firsts 25c, seconds 20c. Jobbing fresh extras 40c, firsts 35c, seconds 30c. Storage extras jobbing 30c, firsts 27c, seconds 20c. Poultry: Receipts light with prices unchanged.

Cash Prices at Fort William and Port Arthur January 25 to January 30, inclusive

Date	2 CW	3 CW	OATS Ex Fd	1 Fd	2 Fd	3 CW	4 CW	BARLEY Ref.	Fd.	1 NW	FLAX 2 CW	3 CW	RYE 2 CW
Jan. 25	46	41	41	39	36	59	54	51	50	207	202	188	99
26	46	42	42	40	37	59	54	51	50	207	203	189	100
27	46	41	41	39	37	59	54	51	50	206	201	187	99
28	47	43	43	41	38	60	55	52	51	210	205	191	100
29	47	42	42	40	38	60	55	52	51	208	203	189	100
30	47	43	43	41	38	61	56	53	52	210	205	191	101
Week Ago	46	41	41	39	36	60	55	51	50	206	202	188	97
Year Ago	73	67	67	65	59	107	101	96	94	285	281	274	121

A Gentleman Adventurer
Continued from Page 26

points placed in the bluffs overlooking the valley.
In a few days Black Cloud came in with the joyful news that an armed party had been sighted on the skyline riding swiftly past far to the south. The next morning the brigade hurried forward. They crossed the enemy's trail and Black Cloud, who read the plain as one reads the printed page, counted the number of their horses from their tracks—twenty of them.
“Twenty! That would have made a bit of a collie shankie, Georgie, man!” Charles cried, riding up with Louis on one side and Young Thunder on the other. He looked at the four who had done him such great service.
“I wonder,” he exclaimed, “if ever a fellow had such friends in the world before!”

He stared at them with something of reverence in his heart. Commonplace men they were: a gnarled old Scot, a French half-breed, and two Indians—all simple, unlettered men. And yet in Charles's eyes they had taken on something of the shining semblance of the angels which his mother had promised would have charge over him.
And so Flora and the Prince rode away over the border into exile, but little cared they where they rode so long as they went together. There were dangers still lurking on every side, but the supreme danger that they might be parted had been removed and nothing else mattered. And as Pelly Noir pranced away the next morning over the grassy lawns of the prairie his rider beguiled the way with a gay carol:

“O, Brignal Banks are fair to see,
And Greta Woods are green,
I'd rather rove with Edmund there
Than reign our English Queen!”

CHAPTER XXXVII
Back to Red River

One August morning, while the rebel President sat at his breakfast in Fort Garry, there rang out over the Red River plains the thrilling song of a bugle. The soldiers had come! Over an incredibly difficult trail they had toiled; miles of wilderness, of forest and lake, rock and hill, rapid and portage; a gallant column not to be stayed by the most gigantic obstacles. They had come; and the clank of their arms and the tramp of their marching feet were like a strain of sweetest music to the ears of the harassed and weary settlers. At the first note of the bugle the rebels fled, and once more peace and law reigned on the Red River.
Walter Melbourne deemed it wise to disappear over the border at this time, leaving behind an old man, broken and ashamed at the ignominious part he had almost been led to play.
Chief Factor MacDonald carried the news of these great changes when, relieved from all anxiety, he joined his family at St. Paul's.
“And where are you going for your wedding trip?” he asked, looking across the hotel table at the bride and groom. “The whole world is before you. Will you go to Canada, or back to Winnipegosis, or will ye gang tae bonny Scotland with us? Her Majesty ought to have a Prince and Princess in her retinue.”
The Princess looked across the table at Her Majesty with loving eyes.
“I've never seen Scotland—not even St. Andrew's. It would be glorious. But we must go back to Kildonan first, mustn't we?” she asked turning to her husband.
“He who once drunk of the waters of the Red River,” quoted Charles; but Flora shook her head. It was the waters of filial love and duty she was returning to drink.
“I must go to Uncle Malcolm,” she said softly. “He needs me.”
And so they went back together to the lodge where they had first met, went back at the call of love and duty, all unconscious that they rode at the head of a vast procession that even now had turned its face westward and was soon to fill the solitudes that echoed to the rumbling of their lone Red River carts. A great advancing host was to follow in their train: a multitude whose

tramp the poet's ear had caught when his dilated sight first took in the encircling vastness.
“Life is very much like the Red River,” Flora said one evening, as they sat in a poplar grove at sunset and watched the waters slip by, molten gold in the glow of the setting sun towards which it was running instead of their true course towards the north star.
“It never runs just the way you expect, but is full of such surprising twists and turns.”
“But it reaches Lake Winnipeg in its own good time,” said Charles stretched in a vast content upon the grass at her feet.
“And it has flowers along the banks and bluffs for the birds to build their nests, even though it has some dangerous rapids.”
“And it is held in carefully by its banks, so that it cannot run out of the course appointed for it.”
Flora mused for a while. “I wonder if the banks that I fretted against were after all just as useful. The Red River does a lot of damage when it overflows its banks. Remember the marks of the Great Flood on the Church walls? I wonder if I hadn't run away, but had waited until you came. . . .”
But Charles could not be persuaded that her coming to him had been anything but right and good.
“How could I have ever reached my Lake Winnipeg if my Guardian Angel hadn't come to my rescue?” he asked.
They were silent for a time, too happy for speech. The river of their life was flowing very smoothly just then. Charles looked dreamily down the golden flood of the Red River.
His Guardian Angel! The name raised a flood of tender thoughts. His

river of life had been kept in its proper course by ministering spirits, when its headlong flood would have plunged into reckless byways. They had always stood on guard as his mother had promised.
He had a wondrous vision of them for the first time: a long shining procession, from poor little Marie Rose, and Oskinique in his grave by the Greenhill, to Young Thunder sitting down there by the water's edge smoking his evening pipe. He saw them in their true light; the Minister of Kildonan, old Georgie and Louis, Black Cloud, Fraser, far away in his northern post, Her Majesty and a dozen more. He was held in awe by the wondrous power of love and friendship to overrule hate and evil. He turned and looked into the loving eyes of his Guardian Angel and in the golden glow of the Red River he saw his mother smile.
The End.

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The Grain Growers' Guide, February 3, 1926